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On the 11th July, at Heart Ouely, Illewarrs, Krs. D. W. Armtyring, of a designer.

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Venits, Occapentrat, the wife of James Samoon, of a daughter.

On the 15th instant, at her residence, Campbellium, Mrs.

George Mousta, of a wa.

On Standay, the 15th instant, at Ryde, Mrs. George Miller Pope, of a son.

Pops, of a soil.

MARHIAGER.

On Thereby, the 10th instant, by special license, at the Ontholic Chareb, Bertime, by the Rev. F. Mageunie, William Walter, junior, of Bertima, to Mary Ann, closed, dughter of Mr. Thomas Ryan, of Bertima.

Gave the 1th July, at Coolanguita, Shoulhaven, by special license, by the bride's father, Alexander, one of Mr. Edderic Ross, Investment of the Rev. John Hill Garven, a. M., Sector Chareb, Shoulhaven, of the Rev. John Hill Garven, a. M., Sector Chareb, Shoulhaven.

DEATHS.
On the 19th instant, et her residence, Guaray-street, Ann, the beloves wire of Mr. John Millett, leaving three children to declare their least. She was a native of Balinst, Iroland, aged leare their least. She was a native of Balinst, Iroland, aged pione their least. She was a mattra treesty of the parents, 216, Castle-treesty-treest, 216, Castle-treestwilliam marcon, arty, of the residence of her mother, Mrs. On the 16th instant, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Christie, Pitt street, Redfern, Margaret, the only carriving damphter of the late Mr. George Christie, of Brisbane, Morston by. Honday, July 16th, at his father's residence, Baths, Darling Rarbour, George Rest, enty son of George Bushley, aged four years and one mentile.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

O YERLAND ROUTS TO ENGLAND.—
THE PENINBULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamable
J. G. GRIPRLE, commander, will be dispatched from
MELDOURNE, for GAILE, with her Majesty's mails,
passengers, specie, and cargo, on THUESDAT, has
selt of July, 1800, tuching at KING GEOMOD'S
SOURD.
For particulars regarding freight and pass 190, with inthermalics on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAR ABD ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to
HENEY MOORE, agent.

S TEAM EXCURSION.

OF SHILLING:
or for the double trip, only is. 61.
Between SYDNEY and PARRAMATTA, daily, at the various hours edvertised.

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ON SUNDAY:
From Phenix Wharf at 9 s.m., arriving in Parrametta
at 10:30.
From Parrametta, at 4 p.m., arriving in Sydney at 5:30. TEAM TO BRIDBARE WATER.—THIS MORN.
ING, at 8 o'clock; and on FRIDAY, at the same

heur.

THAM ... a HRIMBULA.—Every NATURDAY, st.

10 s.m., from the Phanix Whart.

Passangers will find this reute both shorter and more easy than any other to the Einadra digrings, having besses of accommodation at convenient distance.

Fure, 50s.

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R.B.—A steempacket starts from Merimbula direct for Rydney 12 o'clock at noon, every Tuesday.

LLAW AREA STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMPACKETS TO WOLLONGONG, RIAMA, and SHOALHAVEN, THIS RIGHT, at 11 o'clock, SHFLLHARBOUE, TO MORROW, at 11 p.m. GLYDE RIVER, on THURBOAY, at 10 a.m. ELLADULLA, on FRIDAY, at 10 a.m. MERIMHULA. ON BATURDAY, at 10 a.m.

COMPANY.—Steam to and from the HUNTER during the month of July.

The CHY OF REWCASTLE, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 11 p.m.

The PATERSON, on WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 11 p.m.

From the Hunter:

The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on WEDNESDAYS and RATURDAYS, at 8 am

The PATERSON, on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 8 am

8a m.
Vessel to CLARENCE TOWN twice during the menth. P. J. COHRN, manager, H. R. S. N. COMPANY.—Steam to the HUNTER.

- The PATERSON, for CLARENOR TOWN
diret, TO-MORROW (Wednesday) NIGHT, at 11

Offices, feet of Market-sireet. THE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STRANGES

MELBOURNE, calling at TWOPOLD BAY.—
RABGATIRA, SATURDAY AFTERWOON, at 3.
RUMPIER SIVER.—ILLALONG, TO-NIGHT (TUBE-HUPPER HIVEM. - HLEALUNG, TU-MIGHT (TU-MO-DAY), at 11.
GLARENGE TOWN direct. - COLLARDY, WEDNESDAY, 55th July, at 11 pm.
BRIBRASE and 1PSWIGH. - YARRA YARRA,
TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) EVENING, at 10.
WIDE BAY. - WARATAH, TUESDAY, 34th July,

at 10 p.m.
PORT CURTIS and ROCKHAMPTON direct.—
EAGLE, THURSDAY, 2nd August, at 6 p.m.
JAMES PATERSON, manager.
A. S. E. Co.'s Wharf, Sensor-street.

AND R. R. S. N. COMPANY.—The URARA, for CLARENCE RIVER, TO-MORROW NIGHT (Wednesday), at 10 deleck.

Office, Flour Company's Wharf.

TEAM to MUSART TUWN (calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY)—The TAMANIA, JOHN CHINCH. Commander (detained for coal), will leave the Patent hilly Wharf, on TERBDAY, 17th instant, at 12 (secon). All freight must be paid before delivery of cargo. For freight or passage apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 17 Church-hill.

FOR BOORAL WHARP, PORT STEPHENS.—The blewer of WEXFORD (now lying at the Berket Wharf), on WEDNESDAY next, 18th instant, For freight apply to W. H. HOLMES, 184, Sussequel. PAREN, for M. CLEAY RIVEM. For freight or passage apply on hoard, Commercial Wharf.

TOB PHIS. to asl on THURBDAY next.

FOR freight or passage apply on board, or to JOHN ROBERTHOM, Russ z-street.

POR SKIBBANE. QUEENSLAND.— of The regular trader VIXEN, W. BENETT, commander, now boarly expected. will have quick despatch. For freight do., apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lkyds (hambers.

On the gas see, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lb.yd of hambers.

Oh. Y WESSEL FOR BEIRHANE.—The clipper is become DON JUAN, DARREY, master, will pentity) and on FRIDAY next, 34th instant. Bippers are required to complete their shipments by Translag.

For freight or passage, apply to R TOWNS and CO.

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NATIVE LASS, 'notain PATOM,
will sail on a shaut WEONASDAY next 18th Jely, to be kniked on FRIDAY following by the fast-sailing
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MANY and BROB, 'naptain WILLAMS;
as on WECHERDAY following by the clipper bargue

For freight or because apply to ANDERSON, CAMPTREE Lack CO., Server-street.

THE ME KILLINE WHARP,—The Sie obport schooler ROBERT AND BRITCH, BRAL, master, will common so leading on Wednesday, sand, having three-first of her cargo ongaged, will sail on BATURDAY. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, SHIP ADVENTISHMENTS.

There versely post meleguese wharf.

Regular line of trader.—The fine fast-calling for Tive Last, Coptain PATON, will commono leading TRIB DAY, and salton WEDSENDAY first. For bright or passage apply to ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO., Sunce-street.

DELL, and CO., Samer-cirot.

Ohly Vessel. FOR AUCKLAND.—The favories regular trader TREADALSANE, J. G. BARRON, commander, having a large portion of arroarge engaged, will most with her usual despatch. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board, at the Paicet Silp Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lieyd's Chambers.

TAOR WELLINGTON AND PORT COOPER.—The fact salling A1 ellipser being GAZELLE, 200 tons register, having all her dead weight engaged, will sail panetually on the 30th July.

For freight or passage apply to PEARSON and CO, Grefton Wharf,

Only VESSEL for PORT COOPER direct.— The favorite regular trader DART, J. SOAPLEHORY, commender, clears at the Costeme TO-HORROW. Shippers will please complete their arrangements.

For freight or passage, having superior accommodation, apply on beard, at the Gravine wasn't; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Lloyd's Chambers.

TOR FORT DE FRANCE.—The fast sailing barque two WOODLARE, C. WERTWORTH, maker, having the greater portion of her carge engaged, will meet with quick despatch.

For freight or passage, apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

FOR PORT DE PRANCE, MEW CALEDOSIA.—
The schooner EAGLE, Captain ROLLE, will possibly sail on WEONESDAY, 18th instant; has room for a few tons of light freight, for which, and passage, apply to LEVERRIER, CUECIER, and CO. 905, George-street. FOR MANILA.—The fine first-class ship ELIZA
RTEWART, Captain OPPERRIEIM, 564 tons, will
all in about a fortnight, and can take 300 or 400 tons
ceals. Has good accommodation for passengers.
For rates apply to the Captain, on board, at Lamb's
Wharf; or to L and S. SPYER and CO., agents, Wyavarid-course.

yerd-aquare.

ONLY VERNEL for MAURITIUS direct.—The splendid ship ELI WHITNEY, 500 tons register, offers an excellent opportunity to shippers and passengers; will clear at the Customs on THIS DAY.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Loyd's Chambers.

TOR NEW YORK OF BOSTON, U.S.A.—Toe superior clipper ship FLYING DRAGOM, under commend of HOKACE H. WATSON, will sail for the United States in a few days.

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For freight or passage, having aplendid accommodations, apply to Captain WATSON, on board; or to ROSERT D. MERRILL, 2, Macquarie-piace.

PRIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—To sail putitively on the 21st instant. The HOLLINSIDS has still room for two or three Cabin Passengers. Has a full poop, and first-rate accommodation, which intending passengers are requested to inspect.

For britler particulars, apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and (O.)

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POR LONDON, with immediate corporate, for wool only,
the fine Al clipper barque MELLLY, 330 tens burther, THOMAS ORFEUR commander, has all her dead
weight, and a considerable pertion of light freight engaged, and will have quick dispatch. For particulars
apply to GILCHEIST, WATT, and OO. TO SHIPPERS OF COALS TO BUMBAY.—The Al ship CHARCE, 970 tons, Captain SPARKE, is open to engagement for a cargo of Coals to Bombay. Apply to R. TOWNS and Co.

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TOR SALE, the well-knewn schooner MKCHARIC, of
about 90 tens burthen, well found, and in order for
any voyage. Apply to ROBERT D. MERRILL, 2,
Meognarie-place.

TOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER.—The brig
CAROLINE, 164 tens register, 230 tons burthen,
well found, and ready for eac. Apply to D. N. JOUSERT,
Corporation Wharf, Erskine-street.

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DEIG SPMAY, 149 tone register.—This she vessel, so favorably known in the New Zoaland trade, is now FOR SALE by private contract. She was built at Launceston in August, 1850, for the late J. C. Brown, Etc., by whom no expuses was spared, is well found, and in serry respect a most desirable craft. She lays off the Gas Company's Wharf. SUYERS and LEARMONTH, Crarlotte-place.

Charlotte-place.

CHIP 1/A MASCUS, from LONDON.—Coonignoss per l, above versel are requested to pass their SENTRIES without delay for Campbell's Wharf. Any goods impeding the discharge will be landed and tered at their expenses and risk. Bills of lading must be preduced and freight paid at the office of the undersigned, whos orders will be given for delivery of the goods. MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and CO. 10th July. GRAHAM, and CO. 10th July.

HANCE, from LUNDON.—CUNSIGNEES by the
Jabove rease are requested to pass their Custom
House ENTRIES immediately, for Towns Wharf, and to
take notice that the Captain will not hold himself responsible for goods after they are landed. Freight must be
paid and delivery orders obtained at the office of the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wharf.

R. TOWNS and CO.

HIP FLYING DRAGON, of Boston.—All CLAIMS

against the above asip must be sent to my office, in
duplicate, by TUESDAY noon, 17th instant, or they will
not be allowed. ROBERT D. MERRILL, 3, Macquarie-

POK SALE, a new SKIPP, Langford, builder. At the New Wharf, Lower George-street,

Finient company.

DANCING AGADEMY, 147, Pitt-street. Mr. F. if.
REP.DS Quadrille Party on WEDNESDAY next. ANOING ACADYMY, 75, William-street.—Mr. W. SATURDAYS. Unasse meet on TUBSDAYS and SATURDAYS. Juvanites at 4, adults at 7 pm. Cladrillo Assembly TUBSDAY EVENINGS, at 5, Schools strended, pithin 40 miles of Sydney. N. S.—The BALL-ROOM to LET, for one or two evenings per week. NASHIONRLE DANCING and CALISTHENIC EXERCISES with elastic chest expanders, tunget by Mr. J. CLARK, Son, and Daughter, Elizabeth-street Morth.

A QUADRILLE PARTY at the Britainia Hete', Padeington, THIS EVENING; Dancing to com-

DELIFERN MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.—A public LECTURE will be delivered in St. Paul's Schoolroom. Cleveland street, Redforn, THIS (Tuesday) SVENING, the 17th instant, at half-paut 7 o'clock, by the Rev. WILLIAM SLATYER, viscolar, and the Ameniation. Shiplest—Reminisconces of Jameica. Admission—to members free; non-members, or the payments of sixpence at the decora. JOBHUA J. FARR, secretary. NOTICE.—Mr. HARGEBAVEA, the HENT you own me, if not paid within sowen days, I shall sell your things for the same. EMANUEL MARTIN, Strawberry Hill.

OFFICE.—Bottoe is hereby given that a SALE of OVERTIME GOODS will be held in the Queen's force, in the Custom House Tard, on TUESDAY, 31st July, 1868, at 11 o'clock in the furenceau. W. S. DUNGAM, Collector of Customs. Custom House, Sydney, 16th July, NAVONIA.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any DESTS
Contracted in my name, without my written authority. THOMAS ADAMS, 214, Kent-street.

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2 REWAIL, If Birsyed, or £10 if Stolen, on conviction of the third or thirese. One Light Bay viction of the third or thirese. One Light Bay viction of the third or thirese. One Light Bay hear Also, one Grey HOMAS, and die marked, on en near thoulder. The above reward will be paid on recovery of the horses, by J. M. PALMER, for window-hill, hear Camden.

3 G. 108T.—A Sheep Bittel, colour black, white, and tax—answers the name of "Fiora." The index will be rewarded upon bringing har to 97, Bearte-street, Woolloomoles.

UST, on Thursday, a Bine Reamelled CROAS, BROOCH; 5a Reward, Mrs CAPPS, 125, Elagest, CST, in the street, a PENDULAM of a ULOUK, Any one returning the same to 173, Fitt-street, i be reward-d for their trouble.

UST, in Friday frening, the 13th instant, the copy of a MORTGAGE DEMI. The finder will be re-rarded by bringing it to No. 8, Barker-street, Bathurst-prect West. irrest West.

UNF, on Securitar avening, between the top of William—street and Peter Point, a Ledy's Sable BOA. Any parson returning it to Mr. B. M'DONALD, Adelade Cettage, Poter Feint, will be reversed.

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strayed four the servant's sice, on Brickfeld-hill,
or George-street, yesterday afternoon, between the hours
of 3 at 4 o'clock. Had on a fult hat, trimmed with
velvel, plaid dress (black and red.), brown merico tasis,
clock boots. Any person bringing the same fittle boy to
Mr. 6 (LLIGAN, butsher, Haymarket, will be handcomely
rewarded.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1860.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR, DENJAMIN WATSON, batcher, formerly of Pacramatha-street, hydney; or his wife, maides name,
JANET JACK.—If this should meet the cyc of the
ab venamed cresons, or any one knowing them would be
hind enough to forward their address to J. R. MERRY,
65, George-street, Sydney, would oblige, as news of importance awaits them.

TF Mrs. BOSWARD, late of Clarence street South, Bydney, will communicate with her HEPHSW, she rill greatly oblige. W. B. HOBES, Past Office, Lyttel-on, Canterbury, New Zealand.

will greatly chilgs. W. B. BOBBS, Pest Office, Lytterton, Canterbury, New Zealand.

TOHB CARTER, last heard of by letter detail April

28th, 1654, is requested to communicate, pithout
clery, with Mr. JAMES BROOKE, Tarperley, Cheshire,
Fuginad, who has important information to impact.

TOMEPH MARTIN, a seamon, native of Charling, near
Dover, your BROTHER where to hear from you.
Actrees WILLIAM FRIEND MARTIN, Post Office,
Elchmond, rear Melbourne.

TOMEPH TRIGGR.— The Rev. W. T. MATHE, of
Armidale, has recently heard from your Brother
EBENEZER, of Morphet Vale, Adelaide. He is maxious
about you, and so are your parents; please write to them,
or to the Bev. W. T. MAYNE, who will be at Surry Hills,
Sydney, for the next eight or ten days.

M. H. T. JONES, Cabinel Maker, next the bridge,
Appraments, is requested to remit Balance of
Account to the undersigned. A. WHERLER, Georgestreet Fouth.

THE GENTLEMAN to whom the lets Mr. H. Walles.

W ILLIAM P. SOMMERVILLE, late a watermen a
Balmain—his whereabouts wanted, for which is
reward will be given. Apply H. M., HERALD Office. WILLIAM COVENTRY will hear of his sister, ELIZABETH HOLLYOOK, by applying to ALEXANDER TURNBULL and UU., storekeepers, Sandy Creek, Tamagulia.

Bandy Creek, Tamagulla.

A USTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY —Notice is hereby given, that the Annual
General MEETING of the Sharebolders in this Company
will be held in the effice, New Pitt-street, on THURSDAY,
the 26th day of July, at 2 c'eloek, to receive the Directory
report for the half-year ending 30th June, 1860, to elect two
directors in the place of H. H. Brown, Esq., and Jacob L.
Montsfore, Esq., who retire by rotation, but are eligible
for re-election, and for the transaction of any other buniness brought before the meeting, in conformity with the
deed of settlement. Candidates for the vacant seats in
the Direction are required by the 47th clause of deed of
settlement, to give fourtesu days' notice in writing to the
Board, of their willingness te act in the event of their
being daily elected.

JOHN D. GIBSON, Secretary.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.—The MONTHLY MEETING of this
fociety will be hald in the Australian Library, Sent-street,
on WEDNEADAY, the 18th of July, at 3 o'clock p.m.
Business—Election of new members; papers to be road,
"Description, of a new steam dragge for Queensland,"
"Memorranda raferring to the destruction of the Liverpool
Dam," by Edward Meriarty, Esq.

Dam," by Edward Meriarty, Esq.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SUNDAY SCHOOL
INSTITUTS.—The next Conversational MESTING
of the above will be held THIS (Tuesday) BYSSTING,
the 17th instant, in the Church Society's Roses, Pullipstrees, at half-past 7 o'clock, when Mr. J. E. Minch will
read a paper, subject.—"The Duties of the Subbath School
Teacher." Sunday School Tuesdiers, and Members of the
Church of England generally, are invited to attend.
A. H. STEPHEN,
ALFRED COOK. Secretaries.

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NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE, COMPANY.—Botice is hereby given theta EPBOTAL GENERAL MEETING of the Preprietors of the New South Wales Marine Assurence Company will be held on WEDNEDDAY, the 25th day of July Instant, is the Company's Office, George-street, Sydney, at 13 o'clock at news, to censider the supediency of applying to the Laguinter for an amendment of the Act of Incorporation as at cembrace insurance against five and on lives, and of authorising the Directors to take such stope as may be necessary for obtaining such amendments of the Act, and for carrying the same isto affect.

By order of the Beard,
Rydney, 11th July.

BAUNICIPALITY AMERICA COMPANY.

Sydney, 11th July.

MUNICIPALITY OF PADDINGTON.—Notice is brevby given, that a Public MEETING of the Electors of the above Municipality, will be holden at mean, TRIB DAY, the 17th day of July instact, at the Council Chambers, Paddington, for the purpose of moniating and electing one Councilior, in the place of Mr. Thomas Underwood, disqualified. In case a pull being demanded, it will take place on TUESDAY, the 24th instant, at the above-named place, to communence at 9 of clock a.m., and close at 4 o'clock p.m. WILLIAM PERRY, chalrman.

A UPTHALIAN JOINT STOUK BANK.—Notice is hereby given, that the Half-yearly General Meeting of the Proprieters will be held at the Bank, in Georgestreet, Spiner, on FRIDAY, the 27th July instant, at il o'circk precisely; to receive the Report of the Directors for the Half-year, ended the 30th June ultime, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

year.

These qualified shareholders who may desire to declure the melves candidates for the office of director with have to leave written notice to seen effect at the Sankinghamat function clear days prior to the day of election. By order of the Board, LOBERT NAPIER, Manager. Fydney, 3rd July.

OMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF ONDER AND ADDRESS. Beq., a duly qualified proprietor, has given the requisite notice of his being a candidate for the effice of a director in this Bank, manager, Sydney, 10th July.

OUTHERN FLOODS FUND —A MESTING of the Committee will be held in the Suchange Sanding Hosto, THIS MORSHER (Tuesday), at half-past ten o'cl-ck. CHARLES KEMF, treasurer.

Peleck. CHARLES KRMF, treasurer.

PRINCE OF WALES VOCAL SOCIETY.—A General MEETING of the members of the above will be he'd at their reome, THIS EVENING, at anyloast 7. EDWIN HUTCHINGS, secretary.

WOULLOOMOOLOO PRESENTARION WILLIAM ONUMBERS OF COCK, when the Herr ABA MERTING will be held THIS EVENING, in the above church, at half-pest 5 of cock, when the Herr Mediben, and other gentlemen will address the meeting. Several picose of sacred must and enthems will be sung during the evening, assisted by "semmer of the Vocal Harmonia. Mr. Oxfore will preside at the Harmonium, Tickets, Is 6d. each, be be had at Mr. Stoper's and Mr. Welr's, William-street; Mr. Larter, South Head Read: Mr. Mr. William-street; Mr. Larter, South Head Read: Mr. Mr. Way's, Bethuret and Elizabeth streets; Mr. May's, Bethuret and Elizabeth streets; Mr. Taken'l'UTE CHILDHERPS ANYLUM MAYLUM

Watson's, Brickfield-hill.

Discillution of Mr. B. Barthaman of Mr. B. BURK—In consequence of the resignation of Mr. B. BURK—In consequence of the resignation of Mr. B. BHORT to the office of collecter, and respectfully request the friends of the inetitation to pay their subscriptions to hilm, or forward them as their carlinate convenience to the treasurer. Mr. JOHN CALDWELL, Pitt-dreet,

CAUTION—LANDER PUMPS WAX VESTAG.—The Cimple, and the control of th PAY, GLAISTEN, and CO, retiring from business, will, on and after MORDAY, 3nd July, offer their by UCR at prices considerably below current rotes. Oash bruss, 5 per cent discount for prompt.

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DO YOU want to be in good humour to-day? If 55, visit the Lamebeen Rooms of the Gity Wine Vault, where you get a magnificant luncheon, and meet most of your fraceds. THIS DAY'S Bill of Pare will comprise pickled purk and peas pudding, roast lasmo and green peas, reset veal and ham, pork cheeps, and the test appliedly variety of made dishes, pactry, So., So. JAMES.

DAMIDEN OATEN PRIMARIAN HAY PRIMARIAN COMMITTED TO THE PAINT. CAMDEN DATES PRESEND HAY FOR SALE.

TIGHTEEN TO-DAY, FRANKIE, Dear. God bless to sto as News Agents for the above Journal out to supplied at 2s per deep, upon remitting the amount for the tumber required. C you.

RIGHTEEN TO-DAY, PHANKIE, Door. God b.o.

WATERLOO STORES.—Why disappoint SUNDAY
EVENING? Advertise or seed address to J. B.,
BREALD Office. DRINGS OF WALES THEATRE.—Measger and Losses, Mr. SAMUEL COLVILLE. Stage manager, Rr. ALEXANDER PITZGERALD.
Continued success of the great sharecter artists, who is nightly received with shouts of laughter and applications.

PARSON TURNDAY EVENING, Ju'y 17, the performance will commonce with Buckstan braied drame, in two acts, THE WRECK ASHORE.

THE WEIGE ASHORS.

The whole to conclude with the highly successful Scrotch drame, in two acts, of THE GUDE MAN OF BALLANGSICH:

Price of adminator: Dress circle, 4s.; upper circle, 2s.; pit, iz.; gallery, 6d. Deers; open at 7, cartain will rise at quarter before 8 o'clock. But office open between 11 and 3 o'clock, when places may be secured.

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NOVAL VINTORIA THE STEE —Agent for the Lessre, MR SAMUBL COUVILLE.

MANTER RISLEY'S BENEFIT.

Professor RISLE a begs to inform his friends and the public that through the kindness of Mr. C. Colvilles, who has granted the Theatre to him upon most liberal terms, that his Son's Benest will take place on WEDNESDAY next, July 18th, at the above Theatre, when he samues them nothing shall be wanting on his part to secure all the available talent in the city to make the performance worthy of that patrenage it has ever been his stady to meet is.

meria addition to the Dramatic Company, and the Risley In addition to the Dramatic Company, and the Risley Troupe, the fellowing artistes have kindly consented to appear :-- Signor Greesi, Mr. R. M'Gowan, his first appearance in Sydney for years; Mrs. Robert, M'Gowan, Miss Susan Griffithe, Mr. Fable Fanque, Mons. Devant, A. A. ke, de. Further particulars in the bill of the day.

L Under the immediate patronage, of his Escollency, the GOVERNOR-GENERAL, Nr W. DENISON, R.C.B.

K.C.B.

THIS EVENING, July 17th.

Mr. T. H. BROOKS' GRAND CONCERT.

PROBLEMME.
Part I.

Tric—The Magic Wove Scarf—(Mountain Bylph) ...

The Misses EMMA and CLELIA HOWSON, and Mr. F. HOWSON

Carsone—Twith in Absence Harne 

EXCHANGE HALL—Mone BMILE COULDN'S
grand evening BENEFIT ONCERT, on PHURSDAY, July 19th, os which cocasion all the available takent
will appear. Full particulars of which will appear in tomorrow's papers. morrow's papers.

TO THE ELECTORS OF MORPHTH —Gentlemen,
—I have this day tendered to the Houseable the
Speaker the resignation of my seat in the Legislative
Assembly as your representative, and I felt myself free to
tabe this course on the termination of the sension, as the
promise I recently made you of serving up to that time has
now been full led.

I repeat what I have

now been full-led.

I repeat what I before stated, vis, my willingness to serre you, provided I could see any prospect of the public basicess being performed within a reasonable space of time, but I regret to state that I see no such prespect. I would cheerfully devote four mouths of the year to legislative duties, which would, in my opinion, he amply stifficient for the transaction of all the legitimese business of the celony, both public and private, in the Assembly My duty to my family will not allow me to exceed this rpace.

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THOUGHTS ON VARIOUS SCENES AND SEASONS;
OR, THE PHILOSOPHER OF THE GARRET. (From the Sydney Mail, July 14th.)

THE NEW YEAR'S GIFT OF THE GARRET.

PIRST JANUARY. This date presents itself to my thoughts on my awakening. Another year has broken from the chain of ages to fall into the abyse of the past. The multitude is cager to hail its young sister. But while the looks of all are directed in advance, mine return upon the year. They smile at the new queen, but in spite of myself, I think of her who time has enveloped in a shroud.

This at least I know—what she was, and what she has given me, while the other presents herself sur-

This at least I know—what she was, and what she has given me, while the other presents herself surrounded by all the terrors of the unknown. What I does she hide in the clouds that envelop her? Is it storm or sunshine.

In the first place, it rains and I felt my soul as misty as the horizon. I have to-day a holiday, but what can be done on a rainy day? I pace my garret with discontent, I resolve to light my fire.

Unfortunately my matches will not kindle, the chimney smokes and the fuel goes out. I cast my bellows away in vexation, and throw myself back into my chair.

In fine, why should I rejoice to see the birth of a hew year? Do all those who run already in the streets in heliday attire and faces, know why they are so joyful? Do they even know what this feterignifies, or from what comes the usage of new years

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Here my mind determined to manifest its superiority over the minds of the yulgar, I constructed a parenthesis in my had humour in favour of my vanity.

(The first Romans divided the year into ten months; it was Numa Pompilius who added January and February. The first drew its name from Janus to whom if was consecrated. As it opened the new year they hailed its commencement with happy presages, and from this came the custom of visiting between neighbours, of wishes of prosperity and new year's gits. The presents used by the Romans were symbolic. They gave dried figs, dates, honey, and emblems of the sweetness of the auspices under which he commenced his course, and a little piece of money called styps which presaged of riches.)

Here I closed the parenthesis and returned to my unhappy temper. The little speech which I addressed to myself made me more complaisant to myself and more discontented with others. I would have breakfasted for diversion, but the woman below had forgotten my morning milk, and the sugar pot was empty. Another person would have been disturbed; I affected the most superb indifference. There remains a hard crust which I crush by main force and which I gnaw carelessly, as a man far above the vanities of the world and soft bread. Nevertheless I do not know how it is, my ideas became gloomy on account of the difficulties of mastication. I read somewhere an account of an Englishman who hung himself because they gave him tea without sugar in it. There are moments in life when the most trifling inconvenience assumes the proportions of a catastrophe. Our temperament resembles the glass of a telescope which according to its range shows, objects diminished or increased.

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The prospective which opens before my window commonly delights me. There are multitudes of roofs of which the tops cross and surmount each other, and from which the high chinneys raise their peaks. Yesterday I observed their aipine aspect and expected after the first snow to see their glaciers; but to-day I can only perceive tiles and smoke of the first. The pigeons which aided me in my picturesque illusions now only appear to be miscrable birds, which have taken the roofs for the yard; the smoke which rises, in light waves, instead of making me think of the clouds of Vesuvius, recalls a culinary preparation and hot water. In fine, the telegraph which I perceive on the old tower of Montmartre appears to me like an ignoble gallows whose arms are spread ever the city.

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Thus my looks offended by everything they encounter descend to the mansion which is opposite my garret.

The influence of the first of the new year has made itself ostensibly feit. The servants have an air of liveliness in proportion to the importance of the presents received or expected. I see the proprietor crossing the court with the morose expression which is produced by forced generosity, and the visitors maltiply followed by porners who carry flowers, bandboxes, and toys. Suddenly a great gate opens, a new carriage drawn by two well bred horses stops before the portice. Without doubt, this is a new year's gift, offered by her husband to the mistress of the mansion, who comes herself to examine the new equipage. She soon enters with a little girl resplendent in lace ribbons, and velvets, and loaded with presents which she is going to distribute in new year's gifts. The door is closed and the glass raised, and the carriage starts off. So everybody to day makes exchange of good wishes and presents, but I have nothing to give or to receive! A poor solitary, I do not know any one in particular to whom I am able to form any wishes for a happy new year. Shall I go and seek an unknown friend among the multitude which buzzes at my feet?

To you hermit of cities—I send any good wishes to whom death and poverty have made solitude in the midst of the crowd! Melancholy labourers assigned to eat your deily bread in silence, and whom God hath saved from the intoxicating agonies of love and friendship;—To you too, ye dreamers who pass your life away—your eyes turned towards some polar star while passing by the rich harvest of reality; and to you—brave fathers, who prolong the day to support a family; to you poor widows—weeping and working near a cradle; to you young men—eager to open in life [a path sufficiently wide to lead by the hand a chosch companion; to yo

Noon. Somebody knocks at my door, a poor girl enters and calls me by name. I did not recognise her at first, but she looks at me and smiles... It is Paulette... It is nearly a year since I saw her. Paulette is no more the same; the other day she was a child, to day she is nearly a young woman. Paulette is meagre, pale, and miserably clothed, but always the same open eye,—looking straight before her, the same mouth smiling at each word as it to ask for your friendship; the same voice a little timid and caressing. Paulette is not pretty, she may pass even for plain, but I found her charming.

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It was the evening of a public fete:—The illuminations shot forth their lines of fire over the length of our monuments, a thousand streamers floated on the might breeze. Fireworks with gushes of flame spread their splendours in the midst of Champ de Mars, All of a sudden one of these inexplicable terrors which strike a multitude with madness, falls upon the crowded ranks. There is a cry—a rush the more feeble stumble, and the wild multitude crush them convulsively under their feet. Escaped by a miracle from the melee, I am about to start away, when the try of a child in danger detains me; I enter the human chaos; I draw Paulette out at the peril of my life.

This was two years ago. Since then I had not seen her except at long intervals, and I had nearly forgotten her; but Paulette, having a kindly remembrance, comes at the beginning of the year to offer her good wishes for my happiness. She brings 11e, besides, a violet plant in flower, she has herself cultivated; it is her own property, for she has acquired it by her care and her patience. The violet had flowered in a clumsy vase, and Paulette, who worked in pasteboard, had enveloped it in a covering of green paper, embellished with arabesques. The ornaments might have been in better taste, but you were competent, the modesty of the little girl, and her humble complianent dispersed as with a ray of light the sadness which enveloped my heart. My ideas passed rapidly from the leaden hue of night to the most brilliant colours of the morning. I made Paulette sit down, and interrogated her cheerfully. The little girl first answered in monosyllables; but soon the thing was reversed; it was Iwho interrupted her long conference with brief interjections. The poor child led a painful life. Long time an orphon, she had remained with her brother and sister in the care of a grandmother, who had saced them from misery, as she was accustomed to

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gone well but for losses and idle days, and clothes wearing out, and growing appetites, and winter which obliged them to purchase their light! Paulette complained that candles lasted but a little time, and the fuel was very dear. The chimney of their garret was so large that a faggot did not produce the effect of a match; it was so near the roof that the wind drove down the rain, which froze on the hearth in the winter; they were obliged to give it up. They are now limited to an earthern chafing-dish in which they cook their food. The grandmother had often talked of buying a stove from the dealer on the ground-floor, but he wanted seven frances and the times were too hard for such an expense; the family is in consequence resigned to endure the cold for the sake of the saving.

While Paulette speaks I feel that I am escaping more and more from my depression. The first revelations of the little bandbox-maker giving rise in me a desire which is soon became a project. I ask her occupation for the day, and she informs me that she is going to visit with her brother, sister, and grandmother, the different customers to whom they are indebted for their work.

My plan is immediately determined; I inform the child that I will visit her in the evening, and I dismiss her after thanking her aftesh.

The violet has been placed upon the open window, where it is bidden welcome by a ray of sunshine. The birds are chirruping about it. The horizon is clear, and, the day, so sad in its dawn, is become radiant. I pace my chamber and sing; I dress my self in haste and go out.

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At five o'clock we are to set out to place it in the dwelling of the grandmother of Paulette.

Midnight. All has passed well.

At the time menitioned, I was at the home of the old bandbox-maker, who was still absent. My chimney-doctor set up the stove, whist I arranged in the large chimney a dozen of faggots, bornowed from my winter stock. I shall warm myself in walking, or go to bed earlier to make up the loss.

At each step which sounded on the stairs my heart beats, I fear that they will interrupt me in my preparations, and hinder the intended surprise. But it is not so. All is in its place; the lighted stove draws sweetly; the little lamp burns on the table, and the flask of oil is placed on the shelf. The stove-doctor has gone. Now my fear lest that they should arrive is transformed into an impatience at their non-arrival. In fine, I hear the voice of children, they push open the door. . . . . But they all stop with cries of astonishment.

At the sight of the lamp, stove, and the visitor who seems a magician in the midst of these marvels, they draw back startled. Paulette is the first to comprehend. The arrival of grandmother, who ascendsquickly, completes the explanation. Emotion, transport of joy, thanks?

But these surprises are not finished. The young sister opens the oven and find the chesnus which are almost roasted; the grandmother find bottles of eider which adorn the capbeard, I draw from a basket which I had a stuffed neats' tongue, a pat of butter, and fresh bread.

By this time astonishment became admiration; the little household had never partaken of such a feast! They lay a cloth, and seat themselves, to est; it is a feast for all, and each has contribu

PICTON.

[PROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

JULY 14.—Business, so far as road traffic goes, would appear to be looking up here; the early birds having already inaugurated a stampede towards the Snowy River district, in search of the golden worm which is supposed to vegetate in that Alpine region. I very much fear this Snowy River affair is likely to become the leading folly of the present year; what between those that have gone, those that are going, those that are to go, and those that ought to go, little else is now talked of on the Southern road; and if this talk be reduced to practice, in two months more nobody will remain to talk about this. In the meantime, it is worthy of notice that the road is ill prepared to receive the additional traffic likely to accrue from the above causes; the bridges in the vicinity of this township have for the most part either abdicated their functions, or appear waiting for the first reasonable excuse in the shape of a flood to do so. A few men are now employed pile driving, and reconstructing at the foot of Riszorback, but much remains to be done. The Picton (town) bridge is still above high watermark, but is by no means so useful or ornamental as to make its speedy removal and replacement by a new one of better proportions, and broader gauge, a matter of regret to the community.

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Some interest has been created by the arrival of a couple of heavily laden waggons drawn by steam power on the common road; they are at present bridge-bound two miles from here, but the persevering manager does not yet despair of reaching Goulburn with his heavy freight, where, I presume, his engine will settle down to some more congenial occupation than thatfof a locomotive.

The weather has again changed, and frost with cold wind has superseded the milder atmosphere of the past week; colds are very prevalent among the younger branches of the community.

The comet may be seen every evening after dusk, about thirty degrees shove the western (bush) horizon. Its appearance does not cause much sensation here, nearly all the "Picton stars" being eccentric ones.

Of local news there is very little to record; church matters have assumed a quieter sapect than was lately customary smonget us, from which it may be hoped that the disputants have come to some arrangement in the matter; be this as it may, such things are not convenient in religious concerns.

BRAIDWOOD.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

JULY 14.—As, for a long time past, the columns of the colonial journals have been loud in their praises of the richness of Kiandra, I think it due to the Braidwood gold-fields to say a word or two. It is pretty well known that they are suitable to anybody,—the poor man and the capitalist. The eason returns are good evidence of their richness. To help on our prosperity, however, we want our roads repaired, and telegraphic communication with Sydney, together with roads to surrounding towns. We want, also, a bridge at the southern entwance of Braidwood; and although last, not least, we want a police magistrate. Our last escort took away 2068 ounces—one week's produce of about 1500 working miners. We expect the next will also be a credit to our mines.

During the last few months the town has been chivened on week days by the sound of the hammer and chisel on the stone that are being cut for the erection of the Catholic Church. The building is progressing very satisfactorily, and, when completed, will be an ornament to the town.

There is, I regret to say, a grent want of energy here as to the erection of the haspital. Tenders were accepted some months ago, but as yet no progress has been made. The premises recently occupied for that purpose are rather unsuitable in many respects. The Relief Hospital Committee, however, are very eager far the welfare of printers, and the advancement of the institution. As the call to the public did not meet their expectations, they lately sent an account of receipts to Government, asking for an equal amount. To this request the following reply has been received by the Secretary of the institution:—

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Sir, - I am directed to scknowledge the receipt of your letter of

If the rum stready proposed on the Estimates, vie., £10, is not sufficient, a defailt statement in support of an additional demand should be furnished by you.

I have the honcur to be, Sir,
Your most obedient erryant.

The committee, I understand, are going to take some steps in the matter.

During the last few nights a comet has been visible in the West; we, therefore, expect dry weather for a time to come.

An accident, occasioned by the pest of many thickly populated localities, occurred last week to an elderly person, named Kerrigan. She was proceeding, on horseback, along the Jemicumbene diggings, when some half-dozen nasty curs began to bark, running after her steed. The animal reared and threw his rider, whose leg was fractured just above the ancle. Dr. Codrington was at once sent for, and under his akiliul management the patient is doing well.

A fair demand is at present made by small capitalists for town allotments, but few are willing to go to a high price. This week a two-roomed brick cottage, situated on about half-a-rood of ground, was sold by auction for £158, half cash, the other half at the completion of the transfer.

LOWER MURRUMBIDGER.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

JUNE 77H. 1860.—Shipping Nows.—The Gemini steamer, Captain C. Stilton, reported last week as having entered the Murrumbidgee, was only able to go up as high as Lang's Croasing Place, owing to a rapid fall in the water. The whole of her remaining engo was accordingly landed at that place. The Gemini has again gone down the river, she had only a small number of hides on board.

Land Salk.—The approaching sale at Lang's Crossing, of sixty-one acres suburban allotments on the south side of the Murrumbidgee, is creating some interest. The Government give the public notice that sixteen of these plots of ground are more or less subject to imundation. No land has yet been sold on the south side of the river at this place, and it is therefore expected that these lots will realise somewhat high prices.

Lang's Crossing Place.—This spot appears to be increasing in importance, if the erection of buildings and a growing population can be taken as symptoms of progression. A new wooden building intended for a public-house is all but completed, and a large brick building is about to be run up for the same profitable line of business. At a recent race on the course, near the township, there were 290 persons present: a match for £200 a-side between two local horses, on the same ground, is now talked of. The new court-house is a neat-looking brick building, but the spot where it is placed, by Government orders, appears to be rather out of the way and incovenient to all parties.

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The Dottele Dutles.—The inhabitants on the Murray, the Edwards, the Billybong, the Murrumbidgee, the Lachlan, and on the Darling, are unanimously opposed to the levying by the Government of duties on articles crossing the Murray, and perfectly agree in considering the attempted imposition of such taxes as a declaration of war. The Americans were a contented and loyal people until the English Government attempted to saddle them with unjust taxes, when they were compelled to rebel, and soon obtained freedom. We are not altogether disinclined to remain united to New South Wales, but the present Government appear to be tired of our company, and to be endeavouring to urge us on to obtain the permission of her Majesty to form this district into a distinct colony. We may as well speak the truth plainly at once, and say that we do not intend to pay the double duties, as we consider their imposition perfectly unjustifiable; and therefore shall have no scruples whatever in doing all in our power to pay nothing, and we think we well know how to get our goods free of duty across the Murray, notwithstanding the presence of Custom-house officers. Independent of having to pay duties, all our pickages, of whatever kind soever, would be lummaged, of course, to see if they centained any contraband goods, and consequently carriers would no longer be responsible for the safe delivery of loading, as there would always be the Custom officer with a finger in the pie. Mr. Weekes may be a wise man, but he knows nothing about this part of the country, if he thinks we are going to live without tea, sugar, wine, spirits, and tobacco- out of special regard to his despotic takes—we be go to suggest to him, as he has made himself sa beloved by his late edicts, that the next most popular measure will be the imposition of a we beg to suggest to him, as he has made himself sa beloved by his late edicts, that the next most popular measure will be the imposition of an additional ten shillings duty on every gailon of spirits landed in Sydney. Then, like Sejamus, he may expect to see himself as great a man as his master, and if he is at last sacrificed to the fury of the non-like of the metacodis ha will is his

like Sejanus, he may expect to see himself as great a man as his master, and if he is at last sacrificed to the fury of the populace of the metropolis, he will in his exile be consoled by the remembrance that he did the noble feat of appointing two Custom-house officers to take care of a river sixteen hundred miles long. It is believen that her Majesty will be solitied to allow our new colony to be called Murray.

The TRLEGRAPH.—The subject of the extension of the telegraphic wire from Denliquin to Lang's Crossing is to be discussed at a public meeting at Lang's next week, when steps will be taken for bringing the matter more prominently before the Government.

Our Member,—We are sorry to find that our member, Mr. A. Morris, is detained at his station by indisposition. His presence in Sydney would be of great service to us at present to add weight to the motions of Mr. Hay and Mr. Asher respecting the illegal imposition of taxes on the Murray on the articled of necessary consumption required by all the inhabitants of this part of the country.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Wheat Sowing.—In all parts of the district around Braidwood great preparations are being made for sowing wheat, and large quantities of new ground are being ploughed up preparatory thereto. At St. Omer's the plough has been very busy, and between that place and the town some new cultivation paddocks are being fenced in, which will, we believe, be cropped with wheat. The settlers on the Shoalhaven always grow large quantities of wheat, but this year they will grow more than usual. Almost all the ground upon the new farms at Monkittee has been ploughed up, as also that lately enclosed at Strike-a-Light Flat. With such fine land as we have it many places, we ought to be perfectly independent of other places for our supplies of wheat.—Dispatch.

The Influence.—This distressing complaint is still being severely felt in some of our households. In many cases it has been fatal, particularly amongst those advanced in years.—Yast Consier.

Matton.—On Thursday evening at 6 49, an exceedingly brilliant meteor was observed to fall in the north-west, at an angle of forty-five degrees with the horizon. It appeared about one-fourth the size of the moon, of a green colour, and emitted scintillating rays. In brilliance and duration, it was equal to any meteor we have seen.—Goulbown Herald.

The New Road to Queraners have been transmitted to the Surveyor-General in Sydney, the blocks of land varying in extent from thirty to thirty-nine acres, along the new line of road from Braidwood to Queenbeyan. The land we save informed is of a very fertile description, and suitable for agricultural operations.—Braidwood Observer.

The Syunious Gold Cast.—We have to intimate that the Chinese who were remanded for a week on a charge of having attempted to defraud Messrs. Tait and O'Connor in the first instance stated most positively, that in their belief the gold was not genuine. Mr. Gregson, the Manager of the Join-Stock Bank, also stated that, in his opiuion, it was not genuine. For industry, as supposed, it has been done in s

have purchased from the current an ounce.—Braidwood Dispoteh.

THLORAPHIC.—The extension of the line to Kindra is in active progress; the posts, are erected as far as Johnson station, and the ground cleared to the Gibraliar Reef.—Advising Journal.

After returning home from

the Gibraltar Reef.—Adelong Mining Journal.

Cunious Brauest.—After returning home from
the funeral of his late wife, Mr. John Girvin, of the
Eldorado Inn, Major's Creek proceeded to examine a
large chest, in which she had been in the habit of
keeping her clothes and other effects. During the

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gave him 2s. 6d., and said he would tell the police at Berrims to rome to take charge of him. Most likely the judge did so, but no police came; and after being at the public-house about a fortnight M'Ghee was placed in a cart by some of Dawson's people, on Sunday night, and carried to Wingello, and there at midnight left by the road side. The inhumanity of this proceeding is so gross as to be barely credible, particularly when it is remembered that the lockup is close by, and the poor fellow could have been taken there. We hope some inquiry will be made into the case.—Goulburn Chronicle of Saturdoy.

SINGULAR OCCURRINGE AT GUYONG.—On Wednesday evening, 5th instant, in a flock of sheep of about 1150, belonging to R. Glasson, Eq., three were struck by lightning and killed, whilst the remainder were unhurt.—Bathwat Free Frest.

Daring Chinaman.—On the 28th of June last, a Chinaman named Johnny Jones, who had been committed for trial for housebreaking at Windeyer, excepted from twooper Krose, near Winburnalle while, under escort. Every possible exertion was made to recepture him but without effect, and he was not again heard of until the 7th instant, when, from some information obtained by trooper Joseph Hume of the Western Patrol, that officer started on foot from Maitland Bar, and, after walking to that part of the gold-fields situated between Richardson's Point and Gratti, distant about fourteen miles, he came upon some Chinese tents at about midnight, and, upon entering one of them, discovered man getting up the chimney. He immediately seized hold of him, and recognised the redoubtable Johnny. The trooper was now attacked by several other Chinamen, who were in the tent, and was compelled to relinquish his hold upon his prisoner to defend himself, upon which Johnny again bolded; the trooper discharged his pistol at the retreating Celestial without effect, and he sagain escaped. The trooper, not to be defeated in his object, made a show of giving up the chase, but in reality went and secreted himself in the bush

with the butt end of his pisted — Bathuret Free Press,
RECIPTO OF GOLD.—During the week 256 ounces of
gold from Tuena have been purchased at the Joint
Stock Bank, and 40 ounces at the Australian Store.—
Gouldwin Herald.
Gold Pross CLLAR CRIPK.—We were shown on
Friday, by Mr. Stanger, two cakes of gold, weighing
respectively about 30 and 21 ounces, which had been
crushed in the Clear Creek Mills. The yield, we are
informed, was at the rate of between four and five
ounces to the ton.—Bathurst Times.

In a review of the Dubius University Magnasse are the following observations:—

The most novel, as it is the most striking, point of the article (The Sason Ticket, by Sam Sinck) is a chapter-and-verse statement of a well-organized stealthy spetem by which the French are increasing their mavel force in the Atlantia and in the Factific, and the preparations they are making for coaling their steamably at Caps firston, the sole source on which our quagreen relies for fuel on the coart of Forth America, and on the whole statute. It pal town of Caps Breton; and that attempts, sol whelly usen-ce-stut, have been and are making to enlist the feelings of the inhabitant, French by lessents, on behalf of France; and it is alleged that in the event of s was nothing would be reader than the stature of that similarly the French, than parayions our quadron at [Hellitar; while in such a case it would be bound that we were far inferior in newl force all over the wosten seas. Attough we havegiven an outline of Mr. Hallburton's statement on this beach, its so novel in tied, and must so necessarily be founded on the authority, that we feel justified in extracting it entire.

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THE CHEW OF H.M.S. HERALD, AND THE PRINCE OF WALES THEATES.

For the Editor of the Herald.

Siz,—Inotice by placards poted in the city, that arrangements have been made for a grand natical night at one of the Sydney theatree on Thursday, when a number of men from M.M. as high Herald are to appear and dance a ries of prize hornpipes. The idea is novel, and will doubless prove highly remunerative to the speculating gentlemen who have concocted it. I concentrate the foreign of the theory of the theory of the states an assert have given the to the thinking, however, that (having receive to what is go ng on at New Zealand), the present is a most infortunate time for such a display; and if sailed the officer in command on the states an assert have given his permission to such a project—wall enough, because, when designed with charitable motives, but scarcely becoming when intended simply to asgreen the receive who do not generally care one fig for "Jack" or the service in which he is engaged.

July 16th.

MAYOR'S BALL.

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MAYOR'S BALL.

To the Editor of the Herald.

DEAR Mr. FUTOR.—Can you inform me whether this fair city of the south has a Mayor, or does the Corporation of Sydney consist of sidermen only." I have asked pust the question so often, but he always matters something about tense and assessment, and looks so angry over it, that if forbear to put the onestion again. Now, dear Mr. Editor, do not alwo be angry with me for this appeal, for should there be a Mayor be will be certain to give a fancy bill, and hisma has promised to take me and Martha. Mann says last, year we had no ball, because his Worskip the Mayor did not get paid the sewerage taxes, and, therefore he was determined to punish the konsbolders of Sydney.

Now is it not a dreadful thing for the ladies of Sydney to be denied the pleasure of the annual fasor ball. It have been some and the genied was present with the solicitation will n

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.—It often surprises one to see how inconsiderately persons write when they have a theory to maintain, or are struck auddenly with an idea which, from their own wast of experience, wester to them an aspect of neverth of experience, wester to them an aspect of neverth of experience, wester to them an aspect of neverth of the first and in the prospect of the abolition of State-aid to religion in Queensiand, and with the full knowledge that be would have to depend on the voluntary efforts of the lailty for their support, the Bishop of Brisbane is bringing out eight or ten clergy men—aka, "How many Bishops of the English Church would exhibit so laudable and self-reliant a spirit!"

Your correspondent would have learnt, if he had made inquiry, that the same thing has been done by all the Bishops and Australia for years past. There has been un increases, of the Government endowment for many years. Yet the ishop of Newcastle, knowing that he would have to rely for the support of additional elergy upon the volentary aid of the laity, did just what Dr. Tuffell is now doing, and more twan half his clergy have been thus aupported.

The Bishop of Sydney has introduced or ordained at least twenty-live clergymen in reliance on the same sid, who are now supported in this way. In Adelaide and Melbourne the same thing has been done quite as fully. Without wishing, therefore, to detract in the alightest degree from the saff-reliance of the Bishop of Rishana, I wish to say that it is no new thing for a bishop of the English Church to rely on the laity for their voluntry sit, nor for the laity of the same Church in these colonies to surply it.

I may, however, add that there is room for improvement in the last respect, the valuntary efforts being oftentimes for too languid for the necessities of the case.

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RELIGIOUS WATCHWORDS.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Six,—In your publicas ion of yesterday I observe a letter from one of your correspondents, beaded as above. He commences by observing, "While we respect the motive, we cannot help being aimsed at men's clumpy attempts to do good. Men, cart est and eager, but with little delicernment of the wasts of human nature, and little patience or skill to investigate tham, harp continually upon the same well-worn at larg, in time or out of tare, just as it happens." These remarks, he observes, are suggested by the aliasion to the Bible in schools of arts, made lately ina meeting at the Giebe. "They are akin to the Sabhatarian movement, now so much in vogue amongst religionists."

The writer is evidently a man of kindiy feeling, and may not be so clumay in his attempts to do good as the speakers to whom he refers; but he is also evidently one of those who think that "religionists." mate too much ado about the Bible and about the proter observance of the Sabbath. With the latter question we have nothing to do at presser, for would I refer to the former, or take any notice of "Unitids" letter were it not that he seems to be labouring innear as wrong impression. No one, I presume, would argue that the Echool of Arts is the most proper place for a student to sit down, t study the Bible, but one of the speakers was understood to say that he had not found the Text Bock or Bible in any School of Arts in the colony. In consequence of this assertion a succeeding speaker alluded to the statement, but his observations (made not the impulse of the moment) were simply intended to enforce the sentiment so well expressed by your correspondent, viz, that "the Bible, as the Book of Books, should be prominent wherever books are congregated; that it should be there in any School of Arts in the colony. In other words, that the Bible should not be lign

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unchanged by the grace of God, must be a life of impurity and of unboly tendencies.

SYDNEY HOTANIC GARDMA.

To the Editor of the Hersis.

Not wholly in the bury world, nor quite Reyond it, bloom as the garden that I love.
News from the humaning city comes to it In sound of fureral or of maringe bells; And, sitting maffied in dark leaves, you heer and, sitting maffied in dark leaves, you heer the young artist wood and won the gardener's daughter. Would that he were here, to write, in becoming praise, of a spot as weet, as rich in tales of lover, andeeply suggestive of thoughts meet for a poet's song. No "gay cathedral towers reveal their shining windows," but many a prediy villa throws the image of its gothic gables on the brightest of havener-many a half, rising from the wildings that surrennd it, is reflected in the tide that laps the grooved rooks of Portaleston. The stately ships rest from their toil. The white-sailed boats go by like wes-birds on the wing. The bary, so emblematical of rest, lies as a clondens sky is undisturbed screnity, or is momentarily darkensed by the passing breeze. Around, trees of varied dimea and foliage extend the shadows of their boughs. Breet flaver, trained by the hand of art, are there, fresh and beautiful as those, which, long, long ago, our great mother "gently hund with myrite band," in Eden. The sir is redelmined in the shadows of their boughs. Street flavers, with much to please the eye and animate the beart, men and women tasmiple like unthinking beasts upon the skill expended for their good. Day after day the gardacers are hindered in their work by sanctinomions theree, who lirk in the garb of ladies and gentlemen for oppartunity to carry off what does not helm give town. We have been a beautiful as moment before, were the admiration of the bothers, or the delight of some citizen recruited there, who lirk in the garb of ladies and gentlemen for oppartunity to carry off what does not hence the wind passion, and then it of the bother is an officer. We can be seen to be a

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and arbicomes, we present into the world, it may be predicted that this is the charact by which it will enter.

In reading this passage I wish to guard myself
against endorsing any of the latter sentiments as in
the slightest degree applicable to the manufacturers of England. (Hear, hear.) I have the
most perfect confidence in their intelligence,
in their benevolence, and in their anxious desire to
educate, to elevate, and to protect their workmen I
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only read that passage to enforce my argument
Although exclusively connected with land m self, as
an Irishman I must look on the manufacturing districts with the greatest anxiety, because our prosperity advances in exact proportion with the manufacturing prosperity of England. Their welldoing is our
welldoing; their depression is our depression.
(Cheera.) If I thought that twenty-fire years hence
the manufacturing districts would be represented by
the same class of hot, gentlemen, whose intelligence
and probity have gained the confidence of their rellox. (itizens, I should be p-riectly satisfied; but what I
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that is a result which cannot be long delayed if we
pass this bill, which, by its provisions, give a great
extension to democratic principles. (Opposition

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I.OUIS NAPOLEON AND HIS RELATIONS
TO BUROPE.

(From the New York Weekly Herald.)

It is evident to the careful observer that all the Powers of Europe are preparing to meet some great coming event, which those within the circle of dynastic intrigues and State secrets foresee, but which is not yet apparent to the public eye.

The secrecy with which diplomacy and State affairs are managed in Europe deprives the great mass of the people of any influence in the control of events that directly affect their present and future interests, except when some great uprising of the masses takes place, as in 1793, in 1830 and in 1848. At these times the representatives of the remnants of feudalism flee in terror, and public administration is for a time conducted with a publicity that enables the banded, dynastic and arisoveranc classes to plot with sdwantage, and generally with partial success, though a they have never succeeded in recovering entirely what the popular uprisings

have deprived them of. But in the normal times of their rule, public affairs are conducted as secretly as possible, and it is only by their acts that their hopes and fears can be pastially deduced. Tasse feelings have been very service in Europe since the subsidence of the commercial panic of 1857, which for a time subdued all other considerations. They reached a climix when, on New Year's Day of 1859, Louis Napoleon asluted the Austrian Ambassador with words of anger. Then the world knew that war between Austria and France was a thing resolved on. The class interests strove to purry the bolt, and failed. During the raph progress of Louis. Napoleon in the last war against him when the peace of Villafranca startled the world with the exhibition of his fears. The next event, which has opened a view of the same feeling to the world, was his sudden commercial treaty with England, and abandonment of the old fiscal policy of France—a step evidently intended to create a closer union between the Napoleonic dynasty and trade, in view of coming danger. Closely following this step eams the news of Austria pouring cannon and materials of war into the fortreeses of the historic quadrangle, the recruiting and arming of the legions of the Pope, the jealousy of Prussia stimulating the protest of Switzerland, the excommunion of victor Emanuel, the abnegatory and cautious pursuit by Louis Napoleon of his policy in Savov and Nice, and, lastly, the recent speech of Lord John Russell in the British Parliament, evidently indicating the rising up, even in England, of new fears of the Pronch Emperor. Thus we perceive the general prevalence among European delicity, the recent speech of Lord John England, of new fears of the Pronch Emperor. Thus we perceive the general prevalence among European delicity, the recent speech of Lord John England, of new fears of the Pronch Emperor. Thus we perceive the general prevalence of coming danger. A glannes at the position of affairs there will be a complete their vidently indicating the control of

bierty will have to be decided not by average capacities, but by Rogland's greatest men. (Loud and prolonged cheering.)

GOVERNMENT HORSE-BREEDING IN AMNOST the illustrations constantly occurring of the drange of sound economical views in Prance, may be estimated the control of the drange of sound economical views in Prance, may be estimated the control of the property of leaving the supply of horses to be ception of a few military officers, who, middle the wild military schemes which have unfortunately been or if it in this country of lacking the supply of horses to be ception of a few military officers, who, middle the wild military schemes which have unfortunately been strict in this country of lacking the supply of horses to be this subject. But it may not be amis to show a readers some of the defails which demonstrate the utter failure in France of Government horse-breeding stude. And if such concerns tuttelage, it would probably have set in the habit of looking to the Government for the performance of numerous duties which we more justly consider to be foreign to the Government for the performance of numerous duties which we more justly consider to be foreign to the Government for the performance of numerous duties which we more justly consider to be foreign to the Government for the performance of numerous duties which we more justly consider to be foreign to the Government for the performance of numerous duties which we more justly consider to be foreign to the Government for the performance of numerous duties which we more justly consider to be foreign to the Government of the performance of numerous duties which we more justly consider to be foreign to the Government of the performance of numerous duties which we more justly consider to be foreign to the Government of the performance of numerous duties which we more justly consider to be foreign to the Government of the performance of numerous duties which we more justly consider to be foreign to the Government of the performance of numerous duties wh

Surveillance of England.

Surveillance or rate Press.—The special correspondent of the Times writes from Paris:—Before I quit the subject of the press, and with the reiterated declarations still fresh about non-interference on the part of the Home Department in its concerns. I may ask whether the Minister and his Director consider as a proof of that total absence of official control the following circular addressed by M. de Coctogen, Prefect of the Haute Vienna, to the Mayors of his department:—"Limoges, May 2, 1860. Gentlemen,—At the moment the May session is about to open I hink it is my duty to direct your attention to the interest which the communes of the department have in subscribing, when their resources permit them, to the daily paper the Vingt Desembre. Independently of the legal advertisements, this paper publishes all the official news and appointments which interest the department, and eagarly receives the communications which are made to it in the interest of agriculture, commerce and industry. It likewise publishes, and most frequently before the Paris journals, all the important news of general interest. In fine, the Vingt Decembre, by inserting the circular issued by the Prefecture, facilitates the relations between the Departmental Administration and the Mayors, who have thus an evident interest in receiving it. I strongly recommend you, therefore, gentlemen, to make proposals in this sense to the municipal council. On my side I will approve the expense of a subscription everytime the resources will permit it. This expense may be inacribed in the supplementary budget of 1860 and the primitive budget of 1861." The Prefect of the India has essented for he are of the India has subject in the foreign coalition which overthrew the First Empire, with an object easily to be understood.

SHIPPING.

ABRIVALS.—JULY 18.
Varie, b.ig. 156 ton, Captain Anderson, from New Caledonia huttime, and Norfola Island 6th instant. Passengres—Mer, derson, Miles and Master Sawyer, Mesers, Dansan, Stewart, Sana, Schupart, and 10 in the steerage. Mollison and Black, and Shack and Adams, on party, and IV is as success, agents.

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—July 16. com, for Brisbane; Ellen, for Twofold Bay; Tasmania ien and Hobert Town. COASTERS INWARDS .- JULY 1.

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COASTERS OUTWARDS.—JULY 16. or Brisbane Water; Edward; and Rizabeth, for New-ctory, for the Hawksebury; Cutherine Lord, for Pitt

Balmoral, from Chatham Islands: 80 tens poiatoes, Order.
Wave, from Nelson: 7 bales wool, 850 hags copies ore, Buyers
and Learmonth; 1 bag copper ore, 1260 bushels eats, Order.
Maria, from New Caledonia and Norfolk Island: 32 drip stones,
40 bides, 16 packages, Order.

Morie, from New Caledonia and Norfolk Island: Mdrip stones, 40 bides, 16 packages, order.

EXTORTS.—July 16.

Wongs Wongs (c.), for heiburnes: 1 roll wire cloth, 6 pieces mechinery, P. N. Russell and Co.; 33 shouts caudies, I case wites, P. Mesenab and Co.; 38 shouts caudies, I case wites, P. Mesenab and Co.; 16 bage maine, 6 hape beads eggs, C. B. Bond; 18 casks occoanus oil, Montefare and Co.; 17 pages and Co.; 16 bage maine, 1 C. Dibbs; 10 chests candies, Bunders and Co.; 18 pages are the company of the comp

SHIPS MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office, as follows:

FOR EDEN AND HORARY TOWN.—By the Tammaria (s.), this EPEN AND HOBERT TOWNS ... By the Journie Dove, this PRINCELY AND PRINCE ISLANDS... By the Journie Dove, this iny, at Boon.

For MAURITIUS.—By the Eli Witney, this day, at 6 p.m.

For BRIGHARH.—By the Yarra Yarra (s.), on Wednesday, at

4.30 p.m. For Grarron.-By the Utara (a.), on Wednesday, at 5.30

p. m.

In accordance with an official notification from the agent of the Penineuiar and Oriental Company received after the hour when the mails per Ottowa closed on the 14th instant.

The Mails by the Penineuiar and Oriental Scham Havigation Company's steamer OTTOWA will be made up at this office on Sanghany's steamer OTTOWA will be made up at this office on Sanghany's steamer OTTOWA will be made up at this office on Sanghany's steamer OTTOWA will be made up at this office on Sanghany's steamer OTTOWA will be made up at this office on Sanghany's steamer OTTOWA will be made up at this office a pastod sea, the Elist instant, at 6 p.m. Newspapers must be pasted sea, the Elist instant, at 6 p.m. of Sanghany and San

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Hatts—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom must be prepated; and the additional charge on those sent (via hiarsellies,) is 2d. the quarter ounce, On letters addressed (by the closed Mail to France,) the colonial postage only (6d. hat half-bunce) is required. On letters sent "via Triaste," the postage (as already hothfeld) is ia, the half-ounce.

W. H. CHRISTIE, Fostmaster-General.

come Captain Darty, for Brissage; Renaington, ship, 337 tons, Captain Bettson, or a whaling voyage.

Captain Bettson, or a whaling voyage, so the state of the Captain Anderson, of the brig Maria, with the following information repecting the above samed vessel. He states that the Louisa, from Bydany, called at Norfols Island, where she obtained a charter to convey 60 Islanders to the Fitcairns, for the sum of 2500, or to residents also stated to the Mary Ann, but her former name (the Louisa) could still be distinguished underseash. It would seem that gent suspicion at one prevailed amongst the people. It will be remembered that the Luuis laft this port for the islands on the 2nd of September, and returned on the 8th of October, 1859, excessing in great rasto on the following day, and proceeding to see the same night, with a quantity of smuggled aprits on baard. The preson at present in command is said to be Captain Wales, sestiming to be an old trader from the Indies. The description of the veste, lowever, and slot that of the captain and others on beard, given to Captain Anderson, corresponds in every occasing with the my description.

beard, given to taptain American, corresponds in very cosman, with the my electrons Josius Person and Norfolk Island, experienced light coutherly winds until the 12th, when, within a few miles of Sydney Heads, she was driven as far as Port Stephene in the strong southerly gates. On the pressare homes, whist lying the strong southerly gates. On the pressare homes, whist lying arrived at Port de France on the 22nd, and was to sell for Port de Trance on the 22nd, and was to sell for Port de Trance on the Sydney Heads of the Sydney from Sydney. Passed a ship off Newostie, with loss of the fore vard.

There were twenty-four coasters left Newcastle for Sydney on n instant.

In marght by the Balmoral from the Chatham Islands.

Wave left Nelson on 26th June, and from that time to ly

she had a continuance of strong westerly called the

oboper by desertion. The Wave made this land on the lith, since when she has had strong southerly gates, with thick weather.

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[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
MELBOURNE. ARRIVALA, from New Zeeland; Ella A. Badger, from il, from Paget Sound. Spring, from Sydney; Squaw, fron New-

July 15.—Salcomb Castle, Yarrow, for Newcastle July 16.—8 s.m., Quentantiff, W., moderate, slondy.
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Batharst, W., slondy. STATE OF THE LINES.

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To the Better of the Heraid.

Firs,—Your issue of 13th instant contains an assessment of the late casualties which accurred at the Fort of Newcastle, which account is substantially correct; but, as croscous statements have been circuisted on the subject. I am induced, an late master of the Phranican, to give the public a better knowledge of the manner is which the secretaria happened. In working into port, I had the beautiful correct agreem though, on the surboard last, when the schooter Europear Robby, and the surport task, and enderavouring to cross my have by keeping her uffer manner of the surport task, and enderavouring to cross my have by keeping her uffer, and the schooter flappear happened to the properties of the solidon, the Saray attention, the Saray and the schooter of the surport schoot, and found the satisfact sucher had been carried in, set go her schoot, and found the satisfact sucher had been carried in, set go her schoote, and write from the surport schooter of the surport schoot, and found the satisfact sucher had been carried in, set go her schoote, and write from the surport schooter's deck, thereby becoming uneless to the big span the schooter's deck, thereby becoming uneless to the big span the schooter's deck, thereby becoming uneless to the big span contained on my reseal, it prepared the larger beat for isausching. At this time my attention was drawn to one of the Mangaret's crew drowning under the brig's bows, and, with the andstrance of part of my crew, we saved bits, or I should have precedied upon beat her out, to have meantaine, had jumped in the beat to return their best thanks and wahes to the lifeboat's guilant grew, whose herein was so severely tested in saving up, in the late unfortunate shipwrick.

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WALTER W. HAYWARD, late Master, with his crew.

P.S.—Captain Hayward would also wish to mention the kindLass of the inhabitants of Newcastle, who released and the provision they required in their distrassing position.—W. W. H.

| TINE. | WIP DS. | EMMARS. | \$50 a.m. | W.S.W. | Fresh, and slear, Noon, S.W. | Ditto, and ditto, a p m. | S.S.W. | Ditto, and ditto, DIAKY. Rises | Sets | Morn. | After 178184179171 Moon,-New, 19th instant, 12h. 13m., morning.

## The Sydney Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1860.

The fine open weather which has so cheered the inhabitants of the colony has naturally induced many to hasten their preparations for their mining adventures, and led them to imagine that they are already entered on the spring. Notwithstanding all the sickness and disquiet we have suffered, we doubt not that most of our readers have looked upon the genial mornings with exhilaration, and confessed that, after all, in some of its phases this is a glorious climate. We take up descriptions of winter in the old country—in those lands where the teeth chatter, the bones ache with cold, and the feet are covered with chilblains;—where THE fine open weather which has so cheered the testn chatter, the bones ache with cold, and the feet are covered with chilblains;—where the tip of the nose, seen dimly through the fog, may be taken for a lighted cigar. What suffering and cost such winters entail! How they add to the expense of clothing and fuel! How they render necessary, even to the preservation they render necessary, even to the preservation of health, close and solid structures! Whereas, in this country, though the cold is sometimes smart and piercing, the thermometer reveals the moderation of the temperature; and the absence of continuous frost and snow reminds us that we border on the regions of perpetual summer. America—noble country as it is—is, for the most part bound by winter frosts for several months in the regret of the laboure of the foldowers. Thus the labours of the field are nterrupted, and other forms of industry become necessary to minister to the requirements of life. No doubt, there is a brighter side of this picture. There is something exhibitanting to those who are prosperous in the bracing air and long-continued frost—in the exercise of the skates and the sledge; and there is something in the contrast of the bright fire, around which, during the long evenings, the social circle is entertained by indoor amusements, literature, science, and song. This, however, is the country for the poor man—who at once finds himself divested of half the cares which beset him in icy climates; and, if steady in his industry, he may soon secure an arrale sample is made. he may soon secure an ample supply of mode ate wants.

The bright days that have visited us will

naturally hasten the movement of population towards the country where many expect to find suddenly the wealth which in older lands is only suddenly the wealth which in older lands is only obtained by long years of unwearied toil. We are not so unused to the popular mind as to suppose that anything which can be said will arrest it. Those who cheer on the popular inclination—those who assure success and picture results with all the colours of hope—may fancy that they are powerful, because they are borne onward by a current which they imagine they direct. But when another course is taken, when questions are raised and doubts suggested, when remonstrances and entreaties oppose the prevailing will, it is found how impotent is individual opinion. Now, however, is the time for those who are responsible for their advice

to clear themselves of reproach.

There are multitudes who intend to quit situations to which they are accustomed, and in which they are obtaining a comfortable living.

To raise the means of entering upon the campaign they are sacrificing what it has cost them months and years to acquire. In the Rockhampton stampede there were numerous instances of mechanics and others who had comfortable houses their stances of mechanics and others who had com-fortable houses—their own property—and sufficient employment, throwing all up in haste, and selling their accumulations for a mere song. They returned, in company with hundreds and thousands of others who, from different colonies, had collected on those shores; and, from that time to this, many of them have never again found themselves settled or contented. There found themselves settled or content.

are others who, fortunately, escaped that misery, and who have still homes and the prospect of Ought they not to remain where subsistence. Ought they not to remain where they are until such indubitable evidence of superior advantage shall be accumulated as to leave them no doubt of the course they should take? Will not the removal of many whom nothing can restrain open situations to those now in want of employment? Will not the draft off of many give others an opportunity of rising in their several pursuits? Will not the very attraction of labour to the goldnot the very attraction of labour to the gold-fields raise in some degree the general rate of wages and salaries, and thus give some-thing additional to those who stay behind? These are questions which all persons con-

cerned will do well to put to themselves. How often have we seen the unequal conflict between the foregone conclusion, based upon personal inclination, and the convictions of the understanding when face to face with undoubted facts? Too often inclination has decided in favour not of the wise and prudent, but of the rash and hazardous course. Imagination has filled up the outline with everything not absolutely impossible. All the countervailing reasons and the possible price are out of sight. "Why should I not be as fortunate as another?" is the language of every resolved adventurer. But who has not often found that the probabilities

of fortune as compared to failure are as one to a thousand?

We have seen in past times how recklessly men of a certain class abandon their families to "Providence," as they would say—thus profaning the final resource of the helpless and unfortunate. There is a sense in which every man who has felt the vanity of all human plans and nurroass confides only in Providence; of the country, and not merely to satisfy the unfortunate. There is a sense in which every man who has felt the vanity of all human plans and purposes confides only in Providence; but whenever this confidence is a mere excuse and cover for social gambling, it is as cruel ss it is impious. The probability is that, if a man leaves his wife and children to depend upon Providence, Providence will leave them to suffer hunger and cold; that in sickness they will lack medicine and attendance—that they will pine away in distress and misery; that the man who left them in the care of "Providence," will find them in a state of moral and physical ruin. Providence never promises to nterpose in such cases, and it is a mere mockery of the Divine Government to fancy that the hand of the Almight will save men from the natural consequences of their own rashness and folly. There are many, we have no doubt, who at this moment have not more than enough to carry them to the gold-fields, who will resign their wives and children to struggle and suffer. Without being very charitable themselves, they have a boundless trust in the charity of others. Although they find difficulty in providing for their own in the best times, they fancy they can safely confide their domestic claims to the casual sympathy of strangers who have enough to do for themselves. The punishment which follows these wild adven-tures has been witnessed too often in these colonies for any one to be sceptical as to their reality. We set them before our readers that at least where them before our reasers that at least they may not be forgotten among those items which every good father and husband will feel himself bound to consider, when purposing to place 200 miles between himself and his wife

and children.

There is another class of persons, who will do well to act with prudence. This is, no doubt, a time of great commercial difficulty, and we fear that confidence not warranted by the state of facts is entertained as to the extent to which our trade will be relieved by the new enterprise of the gold fields. The population of the Australian colonies is not mul-tiplied by its movement, and its new concentration must be considered in many quarters a loss. But the tendency in all sudden movements of the people is to raise the cost of subments of the people is to raise the cost of sus-sistence, not to the benefit of the producer. We find that flour is in Sydney some £20 per ton. At Kiandra it is £80 per ton. The £60 represents the journey. That cost may be considered altogether lost unless there be such an amount of gain at Kiandra as to repay the outlay. One thing is certain, that an imthe outlay. One thing is certain, that an immense sum will be expended in carriage in various forms. It is quite possible, however, and we hope it will prove so, that the gold obtained will pay for all. But it cannot be concealed that we are making a large advance upon an uncertain future, and that many whe may have been disposed to swell the amount of speculation will do so not with their own, but with the capital of their neighbours. It is an rith the capital of their neighbours. It is an important maxim in business-not to enter upon anything you do not understand. Should a general rise in the value of goods be estabhshed by steady demands, the advantage no distant date reach all departments of trade. But where there is a rush the idea of demand is fictitious. It is an impression communicated not by the eagerness of buyers, but the ex-pectation of dealers. Those who hope to profit are blinded to the limits of the market the dust their own movements excite. by the dust their own movements.

There are persons connected with the supply and fields who thoroughly understand them-who watch them continually, and they may feel themselves safe; but the random speculator who, without knowing what he is to do or where he is to go, embarks his capital and credit, will, likely enough, figure among

the regiment of defaulters.

Referring to the bright and cheering weather of this brilliant winter, we may remind our readers that nothing is more insidious. The opinion of many is that some months must that the climate of the alpine gold-fields will be If the statements really habitable under tents. made to us are worth anything, there must be a supply of gold which years will be unable to exhaust, and therefore, no man need risk his life or his health under the fear of being too late.

LORD JOHN RUSSELL'S Reform Bill has been read a second time in the House of Commons without a division. The great Conservative party offered no resistance to its passage into committee. To those who remember the passing of the first Reform Bill—the popular oratory, the intense public interest, the riots, and the danger of revolution,-the tranquil acceptance of its successor by the popular branch of the legislature at that stage at which opposition is most usually displayed, and is most generally effective, may be considered a curious illustration of the change which the lapse of nearly thirty years has effected. There has been, no doubt, much change during that lapse of time. Political parties have m asset of time. Folitical parties have modified their position and their creed, and are as different from what they were as they still are from each other. There is a difference also in the state of popular opinion. Reform is less vehemently opposed, and less vehemently demanded. It awakens less hope, and inspires less fear. But the real reason for the apparent unanimity in the legislature is that both Whigs and Tories stand committed to a measure and Tories stand committed to a measure of Reform of some sort, the leaders on both sides having brought in bills for that purpose. The differences, therefore, relate principally to matters of detail, and the battle will be fought out in committee. Lord John Russell says that his bill will add 150,000 to 200,000 new voters to the rolls. Mr. D'ISBAELI boasts that his bill would have done nearly as much as The difference between them is, that that. The difference between them is, that they would not have added the same sort of electors. Lord John will enfranchise mainly the artisan class. Mr. D'ISRAELI would have admitted more of the lodgers and the rural residents, judging them on the whole to have such a balance of Conservative tendency as would have widened the suffrage without making it too democratic. The defence put forward for Lord Joun's without making it too democratic. Incedefence put forward for Lord John's choice is that his proposal is one that meets the necessity of the case. The Reform Bill is a concession to a demand—a demand that, if not satisfied, threatens to rise to an agitation. This demand, which is represented by Mr. Research comes from the artisan class. by Mr. BRIGHT, comes from the artisan class. It is they who are the most eager to be admitted within the pale of the constitution. The lodgers and the country bumpkins might be left unenfranchised for a long time without their becoming so noisy as to create much dis-turbance. It is from the towns that the danger of disaffection rises, and it is they that require to be pacified. A bill to suit the circumstances of the day, therefore, must meet the precise want which has been expressed. This Lord

of the country, and not merely to satisfy the discontented; that interests ought not to be allowed to become overbearing simply because they are more clamourous; and that, in re-adjusting the representation, the balance of class interests should be preserved. These views will probably find some definite expression in committee, and Lord JOHN has half promised to consider the claims of a lodger-franchise—claims which it is difficult to refuse when six-pound householders are allowed The new bill has admittedly been framed in

The new bill has admittedly been framed in the spirit of expediency, and pretends to be no complete or symmetrical expression of the true constitutional theory. On the contrary, it considerably aggravates some of the anomalies that already exist. The inequality of members to numbers is made greater than ever in some of the large towns, and if that inequality is a justification of a Reform Bill, the necessity of another measure, to follow quickly, will be more than ever demonstrated. Mr. Burgett says that this is of no importance, as the evil says that this is of no importance, as the evil says that this is of no importance, as the evul will be only temporary. Any bill that will give a more democratic House of Commons will do, as subsequent reform is then rendered easy and sure, and all defects could be remedied within a very few years. But it is precisely this prospect of another change shortly that appals the present race of legislators, and makes them anxious that the bill should be as free from defects as practicable, and so give the less room for any further agitation. To those who are fond of beasting of their "glorious constitution," it is not pleasant to have to tinker that constitution every other year. The constitution established by the last Reform Bill has endured nearly thirty wears; if a similar constitution established by the last Reform Dia-has endured nearly thirty years; if a similar reprieve could be granted for the next thirty years, any moderate compromise would be agreed to nem. con. But it is impossible to get any such guarantee for repose. The march of any such guarantee for repose. The march of democracy cannot be stayed by any legislative bergains; and it is morally certain that, what-ever change is made, it will precipitate more extensive changes.

Mr. GREGORY, an Irish member, contributed to the debate a speech full of warnings, derived from his observations of the working of American institutions—a speech in which he details how many of the worst presages of M De Tocqueville have been realised, and which is well worth reading by all who desire to know the honest truth about the real workto know the honest truth about the real work-ing of State affairs in the greatest and most flourishing republic the world has ever seen. It is quite true that democracy is not respon-sible for all the evils that exist in the United States, while it may fairly claim the credit of much of the order and material prosperity that exists. Nor is there any immediate danger that American institutions will supplant those of Great Britain in the mother country under the operation of any Reform Bill that is likely to pass. There are preservative influences there that are not to be found on the ences there that are not to be found on the other side of the Atlantic, and which will be potent, at any rate, for a long time to come, to arrest deteriorating influences. Still it is anything but satisfactory to be told that democracy is everywhere inevitable, yet that, so far as it already has its development, it is not working satisfactorily—that it is bearing fruits that wise men point to as a warning, and good men grieve over with disappointment and good men grieve over with disappointment and

America is more of a warning to Australia than o Great Britain. Its political condition is more likely to be reproduced here than in the mother country. There are some differences between the two countries—differences of cli-mate, differences of geographical position, and differences of commerce, that will have some political force. We have also the advantage of being unembarrassed by slavery, but we have the disadvantage of an origin less likely to develop sturdy virtue than was the colonisation of New England by the Pilgrim Fathers. Still, Australia will so far be like America as to become some day a great federation, and so the imita-tion of American precedents is fashionable with most of our politicians, we may see mirrored in the present condition of America what Aus-tralia is applied to died to become is rapidly tending to become.

The picture drawn by Mr. GREGORY is not a flattering one, yet it coincides with the repre-sentations given by most travellers in the States, and its general truthfulness is not to be doubted. The miscellaneous immigration to America of persons from Europe who have been little used to political freedom, and who have had no training in the duties of citizenship—many of them, too, being drawn from the poorest, most ignorant, and most physically abject class has no doubt nut the w a very severe test. On the other hand, the immens material prosperity of the country has been greatly The absence of poverty h much to do with political content. So that the trial has not been altogether an unfair one, and has perhaps been, on the whole, carried out under circumstances as advantageous as are likely to be repeated. At any rate we shall hardly be better circumstanced in Australia, and have no very definite reasons for expecting that we shall repeat American successes and avoid American failures.

STAYF APPOINTMENTS.

(From the United Service Greate, May 12.)

MAIOR-GENERAL H. Keane Bloomfield—Comman ing 2nd Infantry Brigade, Dublin (from), Colonel the Staff, Colescier.

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Msjor-General R. H. Wynyard—LieutenantGeneral Commanding the Forces, Cape of Good Hope (from), Commanding the Forces, New Zealand.

THE TYLEGRAPH —About aix o'clock last night an interruption occurred on the line between Goulburn and Albury, which prevented our receiving the usual Melbourne and Adelaide telegrams.

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North Shoras Stram Frank.—An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of this company was called yesterday afternoon at the Hero of Waterloo, Windmill-street, but, as there was not a quorum present, no business could be transacted. Business should have commenced at three o'clock, but at at that time the only gentlessas present were Mr. D. M'Innes, chairman of the directors, Mr. G. A. Bell, Mr. R. W. Moore, and Mr. J. A. Matthewa, the secretary; one of the shareholders, Mr. J. A. Dein, dropped in helf an hour afterwards. The meeting was called to lay before the shareholders the accounts, properly sudited, and a final report of the company in terms of clause 83 of the deed of settlement, and further to strange who should have charge of the books, &c. It appears that all the shareholders have received their dividend of 10s. 6d. on their £5 shares, and consequently, as nothing more could be obtained, were to indifferent, as to be heedless of attending further meetings. The report of the proceedings of the directors was very short—it stated that the steamer Herald had been sold on the 6th of September, 1869, for £700, from which had to be deducted £17 10s, auc. tioneers' consistsion, and £4 16s, 6d, for advertisements; the balance had been returned to the shareholders. As the deed of release has been already signed and the assensy paid, the company is now defunct, and no more meetings will be called. The Looks will remain in the hands of Mr. M'Innes.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE (By favour of the Sydney Morning Herald.)

Gentlemen, -You have communicated to the public your proposed bill for making the Legislative Council an elective body. It is to be feared that in some reshe elective body. It is to be leared that in some re-spects your measure will make the Upper more demo-cratic than the Lower House of Parliament. The power of the State will, should your project become a law, descend into the possession of the populace, and the descent of power into such hands occasioned all the atrocities of the old French Revolution.

A pure democracy seems, gentlemen, to be the idol you worship. Pray consider whether it is an enduring polity. The mixed Government of Sparta lasted almost eight hundred years. The democracy of Athens was subverted in about one hundred years. The American Republic is not yet one hundred years of sge. Can you point out a pure democracy that has lasted more than a century in any part of the world; or at any period of its existence: I am sure you I am sure you cannol.

Allow me to request, most respectfully, your

perusal and consideration of the following article on American institutions extracted from a late issue of

the Times; and afterwards to read, mark, and inwardly digest the leading raticle in that journal of
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23, 1857. Dear sir,—You are unprised to learn
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two objects of consideration—viz., the sovereign and the people. The latter is here, as everywhere else, divided into two classes, i. e., the mass, who live from divided into two classes, i. e., the mass, who live from hand to mouth, and the comparatively few who have some property worth preserving. To allow the poor multitude to govern the possessors of property, is quasi egnum committees lupo, and decorandum. The true wisdom is to let the whole State be governed conjointly by the Sovereign, the rich, and the poor conjointly by the Sovereign, the rich, and the poor.

Macaulay was clearly of opinion, as appears by his
letter above quoted, that a State could not be governed
safely by the masses. Cicero propounded his opinion
that government should be wielded by the monarchthe aristocracy, and the people at large : Statuo esse optime constitutam rempublicam, que ex tribus generibus illis, regeli, optimo, et populari, modice

Gentlemen, which do you consider the wiser p -The Sportans or the Athenians? What do you think of Cicero and Macaulay?

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Adverting to the foreign letter of Lord Macaulay, the Times temarks:

The American intelligence which has just reached this country contains a formal protest from the President of the United States against the investigation proposed by Congress into his official acts. At the same critical moment a strange chance has brought to light a document which is likely to exercise no small influence in the direction and formation of public opinion as to the value and stability of American institutions. A New York paper has given publicity to a letter of Lord Macaulay, containing his estimate of the character of Jefferson, and of the effect of the character of Jefferson, and of the effect of the charges of which he was the author upon the future destiny of American. It is interesting to see what were the real sentiments of a man who had devoted a studious life and a clear and penetrating intellect to the study of history and the analysis of political institutions on the great experiment, in democratic self-government which is working itself out on the other side of the Atlantic. We are repeatedly told that we are about to Americanize our institutions, and this Americanization is represented to us as the greatest of calamities. Others admit the excellence of American institutions, but assert that they are beyond our reach from the difference between the conditions of society in a new and an old country. These questions have become of great importance for the discussion on the coming Reform. Bill, and the peculiarly clear and distinct treatment to which Lord Macaulay subjected all things which furnished a theme for his pen will give great assist-

ance to the candid thinker. He being dead still speaks with all his usual eloquence and clearness, and, as usual with him, in no heattaing or qualifying spirit. On the 28rd of May, 1867, Lord Macsulay writes:—That he has not a high opinion of Mr. Jefferson; that he never uttered a word indicating an opinion that the supreme authority in the State ought to be intrusted to the majority of citizens tole by the head; in other words, the poorest and most ignorant part of society. Institutions purely democratic must sooner or later destroy liberty or civiliastion, or both. In Europe, where the population is dense, the effect of sucrope, where the population is dense, the effect of sucrope, where the population is dense, the effect of sucrope, where the population is dense, the effect of sucrope, where the population is dense, the effect of sucrope, where the population is dense, the effect of sucrope, where the population is dense, the effect of sucrope, where the population is dense, the effect of sucrope, where the population is dense, the effect of sucrope, where the population is dense, the effect of sucrope, where the population is dense, the effect of sucrope, which is a sucrept by the sucrept of the sucrept su

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Such as an abridgment of this remarkable profession of faith, and from it we can gather that Lord Macaulay was no admirer of American institutions,—that he believed them to be founded on a false principle, the working of which might be delayed by physical cause, but which would sooner or later bury the Republic under the ruins of its liberty and civilization; and that here, in England, where no physical cause intervence to save us, the effects of such a constitution would operate with the utmost certainty and rapidity. This expression of opinion obviously divides itself into two parts—that which relates to England. After all, considering the transitory nature of human things, the prospect of artisls which is not to take effect till we are coasiderably advanced in the twentieth century may not have much terror for the American Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Republic, which and the grace of the Republic of the Capable of the Republic, which and the grace of the Republic of the Capable of the Republic of the Capable of the Proposed of the typanny of the majority, which tramples not feel in the condition of wanting a med and be driven by indigence to plunder, there is reason to fear that the support of the work in the proposed of the work in the pro

class, numerous indeed, lut select—of an educated class, of a class which is and knows itself to be deeply interested in the security of property and the maintenance of order. Shall we be able to say as much after the franchise has been lowered to a £6 rental in the boroughs? That is the momentous question. Of those who answer it in the affirmative we would inquire whether they are quite sure that the same process which has brought a much higher franchise down to universal suffrage in America may not be found as efficacious in England for the same end. Of those who answer this question in the negative we would inquire how they purpose to govern the country when the supreme power has been placed in the hands of a body which they admit they do not trust. They will probably tell us that their confidence is in those means of indirect influence by which the advance of Democracy has hitherto been retarded; in other wards, that the safety of the country will depend upon a far wider and more indiscriminate use of the arts of intimidation and corruption; that the dominant class will never learn the secret of its own absolute power, or, having learnt that secret, will feel no disposition to use that power.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MESSER. CHATTO AND HUGHES.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, General Drapery, Haberdashery, Slope, Ready-made Cicobing, Hoslery, & C.O.—At their Homs, at 11 o'clock, Tens. Segara Olimer's Store, and General Groweries.

MESSER, W. DEAN AND CO.—At their Homs, at 11 o'clock, Tens. Segara Olimer's Store, and General Groweries.

MESSER, FRITH AND FAYTEN.—At the Stores. 7s, Fitteret. Rettle, at 10 o'clock, Clearance Sale of Drapery, Francy Goods, Furniture, &c.

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ME CHARLES TERKLE.—At the Stooms, at half-past 10 o'clock, Olimer's Stores; at 1 o'clock, Ale, Wine, Spirits, Hops, Lineer's Oli, &c.

ME. A. J. CORTEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Grosseries, Olimer's Stores, at 11 o'clock, Ale, Wine, Spirits, Hops, Lineer's Oli, &c.

ME. H. D. COCKBURN.—At his Mart, ag, 11 o'clock, Uara-MESSER, PRITCHARD AND WILLIAMS.—On the Market Wharf, at half-past o'clock, Latch, Shlagies, and assocred. Hardwood Timber.

ME CHARLES MARTYN.—At his Beasar, at 11 o'clock, Clothing, Books, Watches, and Sundries.

ME. F. BABLLY.—At 11 o'clock, Homesbold Purniture, Engravings, Glassware, Pale Ale, and sundries.

ME. W. N. KWELL.—On the Premiser, Goognesser, opposite Mr. Rishardcon's, Household Furniture, &c.; at 11 o'clock, Allotmont o'Land, Emerer-road.

ME. C. ADRAIN.—On the Premiser, Goognesser, opposite Mr. SHERIFF.—At the Residence of Mr. Davis, Sydney Book, at 12 o'clock, Household Furniture, More, Ouri, &c. MESSRS. CHATTO AND HUGHES.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, General Drapery, Haberdsshery, Slops, Ecady-made

EGTANIC GARDENS.—The Band of the 12th Ragi-ment will perform the following selection of music at three o'clock (weather permitting). Conductes, Mr. G. D. Callum, Programme:—Overture, Graf Seex, Mercadante; selection, Victorine, Melon; waltz, Fenella, Tinney; selection, Attila, Verdi; quadrille, Matilds, Cote; polks, Nachtuander, Stansy.

SYDNEY EXCHANGE COMPANY

THE half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders of the above company was held in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, at noon, for the purpose, as stated in the advertisement, of receiving the report of the directors for the past six months, with a statement of accounts; of electing two directors in the room of Benjamin Durley, and Thomas Barker, Esquires, who may retire by rotation, and of transacting such other business as may be brought before the meeting. The CHAINMAN (Mr. T. C. Breillat), having read the advertisement and made a few introductory remarks, read the following

RESISTED THE DIRECTORS of the Sydney Exchange Company for the half year ending June 39, 1820.

The liveture of the Sydney Ruchange Company submit their usual half-yearly report:

The whole of the Company's offices and circus, with the exception of three state in the sastern and of the safet Ell, are new conspict. The cellars under the cell of the state of the company is offices and the asstern portion, let the company of the cellar of the part from the let of Angust proction, at a proportionate rental sensewhat in advance of that now obtained for the entire. The former lesses still retain posession as monthly tenants. There is every reason to ballery that not difficulty will be experienced in telaing the western portion when recent.

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The offices Nos. I and S, at the western end of the ground Scot, having now been really three years in the occupation of the Aring now been really three years in the occupation of the Triegraph Department, free of charge, it becomes a matter for the consideration of the shareholders whether a fair remain about not for the fature to elidined for them, or the state of the considerant of the shareholders whether a fair remain about not been store as the Company of the considerant of the shareholders whether the state of the occupance of the considerant of the constitution of the con

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It now devotes upon this meeting to elect two directors to supply the vacancies consed by the reticement by rotation of Brajania Darley and Thomas Barker, Esqs., who are not eligible for re-election: Meacr. Joseph S. Willia and James H. Walkiams have signified their willingness to act, if elected.

The seconts for the last half-year having been duly audited, are now submitted.

A balance of 330 is. 4d, still remains due to the Commercial Fault, against which there is the sum of 5145 is. 4d., rents now due, togo in reduction. The expenditure of 5106, even of boundary well between the Company's property and that of the Sydney Parsonage Trustees, and of ayawards of 500 is repairs to the iron and main buildings—has been the means of disappearing the cleared off at this date, that this belience would, are been cleared off at this date.

T. C. Bantlar, Chairman.
The following balance-sheet was then read :—

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much doubted the policy of making any change at all.

Mr. F. MITCHELL thought it undesirable that the telegraph offices at the Exchange should be given up. The Chaiman suggested that a deputation should be appointed to wait on the Chief Commissioner, to represent the matter to him.

Mr. Fairfax believed that the Exchange would be a comparatively deserted place if the telegraph were taken away.

Mr. WILLIAMS proposed that communication should be entered into with the Government on the subject. The question was whether there was any place suitable for a telegraph station that would accommodate the public better than the Exchange; if not, there was no reason to suppose that, the telegraph having been established for the benefit of the community, the Government would not be desirous of retaining its present position. If this were the case it could not be supposed that the Government would refuse to pay a reasonable rental for the premises, or that they would withdraw it unless they saw such to be for the public benefit.

Mr. A. Camerll thought that, were the telegraph removed, the Kxchange would be much less frequented than it now was. The question was, whether the Government could accommodate themselves better than they were now accommonated. In Melbourne he believed that the Telegraph department paid the Exchange Company £300 a-year. Still, he did not think that the Exchange Company got such an overwhelming advantage by having the telegraph in their building, and he thought it would be better to ask a moderate rent for its use. It was not likely that the Government would refuse to pay such a rent. The matter rested with the directors, for them to obtain they best rent they could.

Mr. Williams remarked that wherever the telegraph was fixed the public information would have to be posted outside; and the present was the most con-

serious posted outside; and the present was the most convenient position that could be found.

Mr. FARRYAX then moved—'That this matter be referred to the directors of the Exchange Company, with instructions to make such arrangements with the Government as they may consider most desirable to the shareholdess of the company.'

Mr. F. Mitcharl seconded the resolution, which was then put and carried unanimously.

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In answer to Mr. Syyna,

The Craiman said the directors did not think it worth while to alter the amount of their assets on account of any depreciation that had taken place in the building.

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Mr. Brant observed that when the Exchange Company offered the use of their efficies to the flovernment, they did not know whether the establishment would pay or not. But, now that the telegraph had been worked successfully for a number of years, the Exchange Company was as fairly entitled to receive a retail from the Government as any individual would be from whom premises were reated by the Government. And he thought that the parties who conditions the conditions of the conditions of the directors to make the would not now he desired from it. These was a kind of real parties who conditions the company was not considered the resolution, the building having rent large and to the presents agreement, and for leaving it to the directors to make the wealth of the company was not reason, the desired from it. There was a kind of real parties who conditions the company was not reason, and the company was a possed up in the Craiman that the company was not reason, and the company was not reason to the supportance of th

Mr. Ä. Camperll. said the secretary had no right to make these promises.

The amendment was then put and carried.
Mr. J. Fairfax moved that Messrs. J. S. Willis and Williams be elected directors in the room of Messrs. Benjamin Darley and Thomas Barker, who retired by rotation.
Mr. Francis seconded the motion, which was put and carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks was, on the motion of Mr. Fairfax, awarded to the directors, and the meeting separated.

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UNION PRAYER MEETINGS.

A MRETING, convened by advertisement, took place yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of re-establishing the union prayer meetings. Ten clergymen of different denominations attended to take part in the proceedings, which were carried on with zeal and earnestness, but, unfortunately, the reporter of the Herois had alone to support the sudience. Among those present were the Rev. Messur. Cuthbertson, Veller, Slatyer, Smith, Ironside, Dr. Mackay, Mr. Kent, and Mr. Reilley.

Mr. Cuthbertson was called on to take the chair, and opened the meeting with prayer. He briefly stated the object of the meeting, which was to re-establish the union prayer meetings. He believed those meetings had had a most beneficial effect, and he thought that every minister who had the cause of religion at heart would wish to see them re-established. For his own part, however, he would suggest that instead of these meetings being held in one common place, they should be held from week to week in the churches of the different denomination in the city. But whatever course was adopted would meet with his cordial and energetic support. He would not say one word with regard to any of his reverend brethren, but content himself with the belief that their common object was to re-establish these union meetings. He would suggest to the meeting that the first question to be discussed was as to the destrability of carrying out these meetings at all, and if this were decided in the affirmative—the second question would be how they could most effectually be carried out. With these suggestions he should leave the matter in the hands of his rev. brethren.

Dr. Mackay said it was the practice in the cities of Edinburgh and Glasgow to hold these meetings, and they were thronged by people of all religious denominations. He fully accorded with the spirit that asked for the re-establishment of these meetings, and was happy to move a resolution to the effect that it was desirable such meetings should be re-established.

mously.

On the second point a long conversational discussion custed

Mr. Smiru (Church of England) thought it would be wise to have four or five places for these union prayer meetings. He, for one, should never object to take part in them, or to assist in offering up prayer if called on to do so.

Mr. Kan't thought that one place, centrally situated in the city, would be the better plan. It would be easy for them to obtain for any night the building they now were assembled in, and a box or plate held at the door would, he was sure, not only pay the expenses, but leave a reserve fund behind. For the union of religionists to be complete, he thought they should all meet in some central place.

Mr. Voller thought that, at all events, these meetings should be held in separate churches in portions of the suburbs, to whom the centre of the city would be inaccessible.

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Mr. SLATTER thought that there was great force in the arguments in favour of both these plans. There had been five places where these meetings should be held: the Congregational church in Pitt-street, Dr. Mackay's church, Mr. Voller's church, the Methodist church in York-street, and the Presbyterian church in Macquarie-street. These would embrace all the great centres of the city, and would offer facilities to those who wished to come from the adjoining suburbs. He should think, however, that the schoolroom in Castlersagh-street should be added to the places of meeting, as it would afford them the advantage of meeting, he hoped, with their brethren of the Church of England. He would also suggest that, upon notice given, meetings should be held in any other churches, whether in the city or the suburbs.

Mr. CUTBERTSON was not wedded to his own suggestion of holding these meetings in separate churches. There was much force in the observations which had fallen from Mr. Kent, and he agreed it would be well that they should have a building where they might meet altogether once a week.

Mr. KENT moved that there be a succession of rotary meetings in the different churches on Monday nights, and a weekly meeting every Friday night in that hall.

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After some further conversation the amendments were withdrawn, and the original motion of Mr. Ironside put and passed, with the understanding that it was to be tried as an experiment for one month.

A sub-committee, to watch and observe the same, consisting of Mr. Ironside, Dr. Mackay, and Mr. Kent, was also appointed.

The meeting separated at half-past seven.

ARTHLERY BALL PRACTICE.—We have been requested to intimate that the Royal Artillery will commence Ball Practice to-morrow (Wednesday), at noon, from Fort Denison. This notice and caution are given to prevent the possibility of accidents occurring through parties not being made aware of the danger they incur by approaching in the range of the gans. The course, we believe, will be marked with flags and buoys, within which it would obviously be unsafe, as well as foolheady, to venture.

1 MASTER RISERY'S BENEFIT.—Master Risley, the son of Professor Risley, will take a benefit at the Royal Victoria Theatre, to -morrow evening. In addition to the present dramatic company several well known professionals are aunounced as intending to appear, so that it is believed that there will be a good house.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY. . 3142. Marshall v. Wedderbarns, part heard; 3148. Kemp v. Joseph St. V. Wedderbarns, part heard; 3148. Kemp v. Joseph St. V. Wedderbarns, part heard; 3148. Kemp Str. Moveman v. Str. Veder 1976. Season v. Kreigenan; 2579. November v. Jacques, Monitord v. Jacques, 1985.

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SYDNEY OBSERVATORY.

Sunday, July let. Very fine; heavy dew at night.
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rain with thunder in the night.
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Saturday, the Fine throughout.
Mean is mperature of water in Woolloomooloo Bay at Fa.m.;
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Mean temperature of water in Wollcomooloo Bay at Fauna-56 9.

The thermometers and rain gauge are in the enclosure on the south side of the Observatory.

The force of the wind is represented according to the observer of judgment by numbers from 0 to 6; 0 representing a calas, and 8' a vision storm.

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MAITLAND STATION AND STOCK REPORT

LYTTE change in value of pastoral properties.

Pat Cattle have slightly improved in value, as some of botter quality have been submitted. Really prime extile will realism and second qualities are deal of mis at low rates.

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Nothers, 10 to 6 to 12; ewes (good breeding), 11s to 13c; mixed lots, 5s to 11s.

Horses.—Heavy draught in demand.

Pat and store pigs missble,

Norrhing bulloots cell budly, but will realise higher rates when apring sets in.

Missh cows (good) sell well.

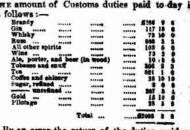
Landed properties are not enquired for, and few offered are disposed of.

Money Market.—Money in considerable demand. I have negociated loans of large sums at 10 per cent., on first-class securities.

Trade generally dull.

July 13th.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. THE amount of Customs duties paid to day



By an error the return of the duties paid on Saturday was stated in Monday's *Herald* as being the return for the week.

Entries were passed at the Customs to-day on 124 ozs. gold for shipment per Minihaha, for

124 ozs. gold for shipment per Minihaha, for Hongkong.

The half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders of the Sydney Exchange Company was held this day at noon. The report was adopted. A discussion ensued as to the advisability of allowing the Government to continue the use of offices appropriated to the electric telegraph rent free. It was ultimately agreed to refer the matter to the directors of the Exchange Company, with instructions to make such arrangements with the Government as they may consider most desirable to the shareholders. Mossrs. J. S. Willis and Williams were elected directors in the room of Messrs. Benjamin Darley and

J. S. Willis and Williams were elected directors in the room of Messrs. Benjamin Darley and Thomas Barker, who retired by rotation.

Teas continue firm, and a large sale of congous, ex Juverna, was made to-day, for shipment to Melbourne, at £85s. per chest.

From the Beonomist of May the 5th, we take the following remarks respecting the practical details of the French Treaty and the Chamber of Commerce:—

Department of Public Works.

Bydney, 18th June, 1860.

CONSTRUCTION OF GREAT SOUTHERN ROAD

—THIRD DISTRICT.—TENDERS will be residued at this Office, until soon of TUESDAY, the 17th day of July next, for works on the Great Southern Road, in accordance with the terms of advertisement of June 28st, 1860.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 13th July, 1860.
FTO CONTRACTORS and others.—JETTY AT EDBR,
TWOFOLD BAY.—TENDERS will be received at
this office till TUESDAY, the 7th day of Angest next,
from parties willing to contract for the building of a Jetty
at Edwa.

W. M. ARVOLD

The Treasury, New South Wales, 2th July, 1880.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.—Conveyance being required for the Post Office Mails from and to the following places for five menths, from the first of Augustness', persons disposed to contract for the same are invited to transmit their offers in writing to the General Post Cifics, before 12 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th July, endorsed "Tender for the Conveyance of Mails."

NORTHERN SOAD.

To and from Railway Station, High-street, and Post Office, West Mailtand, twice, or oftener, daily.

5 The conditions will be the same as those published in the notice of the 9th of September last, and teaders will not be considered unless in accordance therewith.

Public Works Office.

JAR. G. PRANCIS. Commissioner of Public Works.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.
—Incorporated by Act of Parliament of New South Wales.
—Thicpal Office—Sydney, New South Wales.

The Hos. JANES MITCHELL, Beq., M.L.C., Chairman.
GEORGE KINS, Esq., Depoty-Chairman.
JOHN FAIRFAX, Esq.
MICHAEL EGAN MURNIN, Esq.
The Hos. THOMAS HOLT. Beq.
ARTHUR TODD HOLROYD, Esq.
BUSINESS OF THE SOCIETY.
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ALL the PROPER BOOK TO THE SOCIETY.
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It is a GOLOSIAL INSTITUTION, on the model of the meet of business are secured to its members than the best European selects can afford. Thus, at the Investigation of March, 1854, and policies then entitled to participate were increased by Bonna Additions averaging considerably more than three per cent, per annum on the sum assured, or about three per cent, per annum on the sum assured, or about these secures by the most liberal British selects averaging considerably more than three per cent, per annum on the sum assured, or about where yours within those secured by the most liberal British feminatock companies.

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the Insolvent Laws, after a certain term, on a given placesaring scale.

Policies effected by married wemen are protected against the debte and control of their husbands.

THE PARILIES OF SEALLA ASSURBER are neved the excesses of letters of administration.

PROSPECTURES, forms of proposal, and very information may be obtained from any of its agents in New South Wales, and in the other Ocionies, or at the Principal Office.

EORERT THOMSON, actuary and secretary, Hunter-street. February 15th, 1859.

DEWENT AND TAMAR MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

8 TO BET BLANCE.

Ships insured in this Company are warranted free from average under five pounds per outs, unless general.

Claims for losses or average are payable by the Company at three months after settlement of the same.

Claims for less or damage are made payable in London if required, polloies for the same being granted in triplicate. plicate.
Offices, Sydney Exchange, and Patent Silp Wharf,
Sussex-street, where applications for insurances will be

Brakline.

The Period.

Betablished upwards of half a century.

Subscribed and invested Capital, £1,600,000

Annual income, 170,000, and rapidly increasing.

Rest to most nunceal loss, £30,000.

Prisalums for Dwalling and Counting Houses.

Brick or Stone with stated or metal roofs, from 3. 3d. to 3a, 3d. per cent, per annus. Ditto with shaged roofs, 3c, 9d. to 5a, 9d. Household furniture at the name rate acaba-bethings.

escale bettilings, exercise Merchandise, or in which trades are carried on. brief or Hence with shield or metal roots, from 2s. 9d. he is. 8d. Ditte with shingled roots, 6s. to 7s. 6d. Merchandise as the same rote at the bailding. Briefregged and Westherboard Baildings, from 7s. 6d. to 7s.

30a.
Ships in Harbour or in Dock, in the Port of Sydney:—
With warranty not to repair, 7a 6d, per conf. per annua.
With liberty to repair, 1ia. 3d. Ships building as may With liberty to repair, I is. 3d. Raign Sunrang to agreed.

Leaves from Five by Lightning made good; and all shims on adjustment hald in Sydney.

QRIFFITES FARSING COMPANY OF SYD.

LEV.—It is because made that a Branch of bids bank in two dearn Glanz Years; a pair of Gobs, colonial and twenty-in it is not open at Refer. Twofold that a Branch of bids bank in two open at Refer. Twofold has, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

EXEMPLE 1. Twofold has a Branch of bids attractions from Remy Lawson, Eq., to sell by public accion, the whole of the above.

Torm, each.

The deposits as follows, namely,
At 5 per cont. per samus for a period of 6 menths
4 5 per cont. per samus for a period of 6 menths
6 ditto ditto 3 morths
and at rates to be agreed on for langer periods.
For the greater convenience of depositors, bank post
bills, with interest added at these rates, respectively, are
lanced payable to order, and are thus negotiable at any
moment. By order of the Board of Directors.
A. R. RICHARBOIN. General Manager.

DANK OF NEW SUUTH WALES, Parramattabat a BRANCH of this bank has been TRIS DAY
OPENED, in the section part of the city, at the corner
of Parramatta and Rotany streets.
By order of the Board of Directors.

period.

Dividends on shares in public companies, and interest on streamers free of charge.

Insusments in colonial scourities and sign in those of erest Britan, effected.

The agency of Sanks, either in the colonies or in diagram, undertaken on such terms as may be agreed.

JOHN YOUNG, Manager.

GEORGE K. INGSIOW Manager

DURSUANT to the decree of the Supreme Court of New Seath Wales in its Squitable Jurisdiction, made in a cause wherein JOHN ARMYTAGE SUFTREY is plaintif, and HANNAH VILE and DONALD RANKIM M'DONALD (ant of the jurisdiction), and WALTEE GEORGE VILE, HAMAN WILBERTEE VILE, GEORGE ELIJAH VILE, ABERT ISAAO VILE, ESTHER LOUISA VILE, ESCHERT SAAO VILE, and AMELIA AUGUSTA VILE, respectively, infants under the age of twenty-one years, are defendants—the creditors of GEORGE VILE, labe of Mudges, in the colony of New South Wales, who filed on or about the seventeenth day of December, in the year of our Lord One thousand sight hundred and filty-sight, are forthwith to come in and prove their debts before the Master in Equity of the said Supreme Court, at his office, at the Supreme Court House, King-street, Sydney, or in default they will be excluded the benefit of the said decrea.

Dated this twentieth day of June, A.B. 1866.

TOOTHACHE CURED IN AN INSTART, with Mr. ESKELLI's Odentalgie Emence, price in 6d, per bottle; Eskell's Elixir, for purifying the breath, cleaning the mouth, removing unpleasant odeurs, dec.; charge in 6d, per bottle. Galvanic Tooth Powder, for cleaning and preserving the tooth and guma. Less of teeth supplied from one to a complete set. Advice and extracting gratis from 8 till 10 c'eleck. At 21, Hunterstreet, Sydney.

The GROWBIN' COMPANY OF COGNAU.

The chief object of the Vine Growers' Company is to maintain the standard character of pure cognae brandy by abipping that article in all its native excellence, coaning their trade entiraly to the produce of the grape grewn within the district of Cognae.

They invite for their abipments a comparison of quality, maturity, and price, with those of the most popular and distinguished brands.

The undersigned beg to announce that they have been appointed, by the Vine Growers' Company of Cognae, and WILLIS, MERRY, and OU, 17, Church-brill.

VINE GROWBINS' BRANDY.—Dark brandy, in begineds; pale brandy, in one dozen cases, as BALE, WILLIS, MERRY, and OO, 17, Church-bill.

[] OR SALE, in one of the dieset Agricultural districts.

OR SALE, in one of the finest Agricultural district in the colony, a HOUSE and Land, suitable for stere. The property is within 300 yards of a stemmer wharf. Frice £300. Apply to BEOWNE and WILLIAMS, 140, King-street East.

SALES BY AUCTION. HORSE BAZAAR, Pitt and Custlereagh streets, Sydney
Belablished 1847.
BURT and CO., hold a regular sale by anotion every day,

BURT and CO., hold a regular sale by anotion every day, at 11 o'clock.

Horses intended for sale should arrive at the Banaar, accompanied by instructions, one day previous, in order to be properly dramed, tried, and abows.

The small cash advances on invoices of saddlery, gigs, carriages, and other vehicles intended for unreserved asle, for which there is ample reess under cover.

The private livery stables adjoin the Ossiderongh-street entrance, and are whelly distinct from the sale stables.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. W. Lewis, to sell at his Yards, Westers Reed, on TRUESDAY next, the 19th of July, at 12 o'clock,

150 head of prime tat cattle, in lots to selt purcha-ors.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from Mr. C. Hassell, to sell at his Yards, Western Reed, on THURSDAY sext, the 19.0 of

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50 head of sprime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Butchers. Butchers. Buschers. MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions to sell at his Yards, Western Road, on TRURBDAY next, the 19th of July, at 12 o'clock, 900 prime fat wethers, from the well-known station of Mr. Musre, in lots to sail parchasers.

Clothing, Books, watches, Boots, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by suction, at the Mart, Labour Basaar, Pittstreet, tiesed bears and contemps. About 300 volumes books Gold and other welches, rings, procches, So. 5 most books and shoes Dolie, penkurve, and condries.

Turne, m-h.

On scoonat of Henry Lamon, Esq. Sale by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 deleck precisely.

Elegant Stille of Furniture, comprising Suffa and twolves Chaling Lee, Duning, Fancy, and Drenning Tables, Card Tables, Sn. 1 Midebeards, Cheffenlers, Suffer, Wardwan, Passedure, Sicresbeir and Gane-maind Chairs, experier Washetends, Cheeke of Drenner; mine Lren Bedeseds, nearly now, and a Suff-rate thinks Bedetend; Mottressee, Pallineen, Flated and Gines Ware, Palettings and En-gravings, forty dopen Tamblers, ten dean Gobieta, and two doars Gines Vasco; a pair of Gobos, orbested and two doars Gines Vasco; a pair of Gobos, orbested and two draws.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SALE BY AUCTION every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATUKDAY, at it of ever processly. All parties seeding horses or other stace, carriages, do-are requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, stating breads, age, qualification, &c., and amount of reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received intions from Messre. Buyers and Learmouth, to sell by anotice, at the Basser, on TRURSDAY, 19th instact, at 13 o'clock,

12 very superior meriae rams, the progeny of imported stock.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by suction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at 11

clock,
A draft of country horses
The smal variety of saddle and harness horses
Carriages, gigs, degearts, springoarts, drays, trucks,
harness, saddlery, &c., &c.,

harness, saddlery, &c., &c.,

(lais Grant's).

MR. THOMAS ARGENT holds a regular Sale by Auction, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 11 evlock precisely. All persons studing horses or other stock are requested to forward particulars as to age, brands, and qualifications.

"9" No charge is made unless where sale is affected. Proceeds payable immediately after conclusion of sale.

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WILLIAM NEWELL has received instructions to sell by public suction, on the Premises, Newtown, opposite Mr. Richardson's, the White Horse lan, THIS DAY, July 17th, A quantity of household furniture, consisting of bed-steads, bedding, and every other article required for furnishing a house, and a great quantity of cooking steasile.

Alse, at 12 evolock, same date, an allotment of land, situate at Emmore Read, All to be sold for cash, and no reserve.

Unresteamed Flourges.

M. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. C. Aaron, pawnbroker, Kent-street, to sell, TB18 DAY, by public suction, at his Mart, Pitt and Park streets, at 11 o'clock prompt,
A very large lot of unredsemed pledges, comprising clothing (male and female), coats, treusers, vests, boots, abous, silk freeses, frees pieces, guna, pistois, plated goods, watches (gold and silver), alberts, chains, rings, carrings, jewelley, and sandries.

Terms, cash.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Cosnell streets, THIS DAY, 17th July, at 11 o'clock,

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Ez Ann Buckle, Temituson, master, from London. Damaged by see water.

Seds Crystals Mustard Candied Peel.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, THIS DAY, 17th July, at 11 o'clock, Ex Ann Buckle, J&WB, all much damaged by sea

Ann Boone,

34 casks seds crysta's

10 cases Colmen's mustard, in time

10 cases candled peels.

Terms, cash.

On secount of whom it may concern.

Damague by See Warehouse, Pitt and O'Cennell streets, Trill's DAY, 17th July, at 11 sclock, 14 cease table salt 26 ditte pear barings 4 quarter-barrels ditte 10 cease catmeal 12 half-pipes currents, hiere or less damaged by sea water.

Terms, cath.

Auction Sale, 17th JULY.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 17th July, at 11 o'clock, To close various shipments, 200 packages tess, comprising congrues in half-chests, chests, and born, &c. &c. c. Terms at sale.

Highly Important Sale of Sugars

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-Ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pits and O'Conell streets, This DAY, 17th July, at 11 eroles, 500 begs superior Mauritins counter and crystal sugar 30 tens fine Java counter sugar 25 tens superior China ditto

30 tous numerior China was a 40 tons Pampanga. Aman liberal, at sale. On account of whom it may concern. Walnuts, Brazis Nuts Codesh.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, decasks walnuts 50 disto brasil note 54 persons codds. Terms, cash.

French Beans. To Corn Dealers, Shippers, and others.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, TELS DAY, 17th July, at 11 o'clock, 50 bags beans.

No reserve.

Terms at sale.

To Desiars, Greens, and others,

M ESSES. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, Third DAY, at 11 releat, Without reason. Without reserve. CWE in diamond, 50 cases bottled fruit

50 cases bothled fruit
5 ditto engriev mashud; 1-th.
5 ditto ditto ditto, j-lb.
5 ditto amoried muses
5 dilto habis salt
10 ditto jume and joillen, in 3-th. ties
16 ditto the ditto, in 1-lb. thus
8 ditto habis lead, 2-es, packets
1 ditto datto, iron ditto,
Terms at sale,

M ESSRS, W. DRAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Consell streets, This DAY, at 1: stated, 10 therees prime mass test.

Terms at sale.

New Currente. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, Tills DAY, at 11 o'clock, do barrole fine nor correction.

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M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO, will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Con-nel streets, THIS DAY, 17th July, at 11 o'clock, Parcels of new groories, sugars, elimen's stores, &c., comunisity.

relie of AT, 17th July, at 11 c'ele reels of new grooories, sugars, eilmen's rising Belmont candles Artowact Jerring paats, in glass jars Candied peel Imperial plums Barcolean nuts Massrusi, vermicelli Taşicos, jar salt Essence of acodovice t olmen's hime for the first of the sale of I Table vinegar Bottled fruits Culr's feet jelly Mushreon kelchup Russes, assorted Anchovy pasts Oysters

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York hams
Huntiny and Palmer's biscuits
Assorted pickies, pusts and qualied cabbage (pickled)
Jams, assorted
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Ourrants in barrols and carotecis
Starch, in out, and gowt, cases
Soft shell almosés
Jerdan almonds, in cases, each 9 bones
Red berrings, in time
Normandy lippins
Saltans reales, balf and quarter drums
Muccotel raisins, balf and quarter benee
Eleme raisins, balf and quarter benee

Paris Silk and Poit Hata.
To Hatters, Drapors, Warehousemen, and others. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO, will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEONESDAY, 18th Jely, at 11

ck, 2 cases black Paris silk hats 2 ditte drab felt hats. Terms at sale,

To Drapers, Sitk Mercers, Warehousemen, &c., Goods, new landing, ex Damssons, and datectic.

To Drapers, Bilk Mercore, Warebousomen, &c.

New Geods, now landing, ex Damacus, and datectate.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Messra Montefore, Graham, and Co., to sell by auction, at he Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Coencell streets, cu WEDNESDAY next, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clook, 112 nackages new goods, now landing, consisting of Silks, bouncts, robes prints, calicoos, slope, girls', maids', and women's strew hat, &c.

Men's millers' mole trousers

Ditto fancy doe ditto
Ditto pilot receivers
Ditto black cloth ascs
Ditto loth overcoats
Ditto contable
British corable
British corable
Ditto willed regasta ditto
I onthe' she boy' fascy dito
Men's sorich trill shirts
Ditto cricketing beits
Ladies' and children's cloth mantlee
de be sok orburg
Ladies' and infants' underclothing
de brown bollands
White callooses
White callooses

EX Damacus.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, at the income first and Co., to sell by another, at the income first and Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 18th July, at 11 orders, as well as a case ladies' and girls' critoline hats 2 cases ladies' and girls' critoline and fancy straw bonnets.

Trees goods, just landing ex Damaccus, are of the newest and most fashionable shapes, and equal in quality, straw for a construction of the constructio

Women's, Girls', and Maid's Brown Straw Hats, in Queen's, Empress, and all the newset shapes. Ex Damasens. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Mesers. Montefore, Graham, and Co., te cell by anotice, at their Reoms, Pitt and G'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 18th July at 11 o'cloor, 14 cases wenters, girle, and maid's brown straw hats, in queen's, emprey, and the newest shapes.

The above are from he well-known boase of F. Goodyear and Co., and will positively be sold without reserve.

Terms at sate.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Messra. Mentefiore, Graham, and Co., to sell by anction, at their freeme, Pitt and U'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock, Scasse flou cost slik robes.

The above comprise some of the newest styles in two and seven flounced slik robes, and are well worth the attention of all classes of buyers, being for positive sale.

(In account of whom it may concern.

Rx Margaret Bliss, Captain Tellerson, from New York,
Cavendish Tobecce, damaged by see water,

Caveadish Tebecca, damaged by see water,

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell
by auction, at Leigh's Bond, Circular Quay,
en THURissi-AY, 19th July, at II o'clock,
Ex Margaret Miles, demaged by see water,
A in diamond,
7 three-quarter boxes "Dale" brand tebacco, much
éamaged
25 ditte ditte ditte ditte, slightly ditte.
B in diamond,
19 three quarter boxes "Standard" ditte ditte, slightly
G in diamond,
12 ditte ditte "Richold Sheeneash," slightly
38 ditte ditte ditte ditte, much.
Terms, coah.

On account of whom it may concern. Simoda, Smith, master, from New York. Pitch and Spruce Pine Boards.

Auction Sale, THURSDAY, 19th July. BSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, on the Circular Gusy, near the Bridge, on THURBAY, 19th July, at half-pain 2 volock, Ex Smeda.

290 heards, 1 inch pitch pine, tongraed and greeved, badly damaged by dirt and see water.

512 ditte, 1 inch aprace ditte, tengraed and greeved, much damaged by dirt and see water.

Terms, cash.

Scotch Fir Flouring and Links Hourds, tougued and

For Sale by Auction, on the Circular Quay, on THURS-DAY, 19 h July.

BSRS. W. DRAN and CO. will sell by suction, on the Circular Quay, on THURS-18,100 look is heard, P and G, 6 z 2 3,0.0 ditte ditte, ditts, 6 z 1 3,0.0 ditte ditts, ditts, 6 z 1 3,0.0 ditte ditts, ditts, 6 z 1 3,0.0 ditts, dits, ditts, ditts, ditts, ditts, ditts, ditts, ditts, ditts, ditts

Anotion Fale-30th July.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pict and O'cornell structs, on Philipay, 10-2 July, 46 is week, Tall purionists brots and chan, as abort, I all purionists a fature admitter on the

On account of whom it may concern,
Hegroleed Tobacco.
Ex Husser, damaged by see water and overstoving.
Alea, Havsnah Cigara.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at Lamb's Bonded Store, Lamb's Wharf, on THUMSDAY, 19th July, at half-past 10 o'clock,

arf, on THURDUCA,
sock,
Eg Hassar,
balf-tierces negrobes dobeco, damaged by sea water
4 half-tierces ditto ditto, damaged by overstoving.
Also,
Ex Empress Engenie,
1 case havanah cigara cound.
Terms, cash.

Important to Wine and Boer Merchants, Shippors, H.
Bespers, Publicans, Country Storekers, and others
300 Casks Byans' Pale Ale.

M. R. CHARLES TRAKLE has received instructions to cell by auction, at his Rooms, Wyspard-street, THIS DAY, July 17th, at 11 o'clock, Without the least receive, 200 ceaks Byase pale ate, each 4 desce quarte. In let to cuit purphesers.

There at sale.

THIS DAY, July 17th.

The Grecotta, buckersports, Johnson, and Grecotta.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-atreet, THIS DAY, July 17th, at helf-part 10 o'clook prempt, Ex Ann Bookie, Tomilanon, master, from Icadou.

Q. in diamond.

11 cases asserted pickles, each 4 dosen, pints 9 cases bottled fruits, each 2 decen, quarts 10 cases jame in lars, each 3 decen, 1h.

4 cases jame in jars, each 3 decen, 1h.

All more or less damaged by see-water.

Turns, cash.

Immoriant Sale of Byany, Pim's Bottled Ale, Brandy,

THIS DAY, Tuesday, July 17th.

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M. CHARLES TEAKLE has been ininstructed to sell by auction, at his Rooma,
Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, Tussday, July 17th, at
11 e'clock precisely, without reserve,
200 casks Synas' pale ale, sech 4 dosen quarte
50 cases Pinu's XXX ale, sech 4 dosen quarte
14 hogsbrads Pinu's brandy
10 quarter-casks ditto
10 hogsbrads Hennesy's brandy
20 hogsbrads Hennesy's brandy
20 hogsbrads fine sherry
40 cases Peru's quadruple diamond port
150 cases pale brandy, Vieux cygnac, low proof
5 hogsbrads dark brandy
30 quarter-casks ditto
11 pockets hops
50 drums linueed oil, bolled
50 ditto ditto, raw
2 hogsbrad geneva, de.

60 Packages Choice. Drapery, Ready-made Clothing Millinery, &c. WEDNESDAY, July 18th.

Blevelsepers, and others.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on WEDNESDAY, July 18th, at 11 c'oleck prempt, Abent 60 packages of seasonable drapery, ready-made olething, milinery, dc., comprising—
10 4, 11-4 Witasy blankets
6-4 grey sheeting
Tarkas and guis plaide
White Saxony fiances
S-inch shrirings and longcloths
Cloth and silk manules
Curtille stays
Turkey and madder pockets
Diaper plantfores, nursery diapers
Cotton and union ticks
Black tecl, and abspherdr doeskin
Black Paris, drab, shell, and mehair hats
Printed corabs, black Brussels handkeroklefs
Men's and boys' white and regatta shirts, W. and R.
Crimean shirts, sarge shirts
Men's merica and cotton shirts
Indiarubber buccas and betts
Women's nargirle fielt and brown straw hats
Artificial dowers, dress caps
Women's fancy stews and tunean bouncts
Men's American reeding jackets
Men's reversible overcoats
Men's and boys' black cloth sass
Men's faccy dees and silk vesta

Pancy trimmings, velvets, &c. Parasols, roll shirtings Men's brown cotton half-hose Women's black cotton bees

On account of whom it may con Damaged Scotch Twill Shirts Damaged Bloe Serge Shirts,

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Onlitters, Store and others.

M R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, July 16th, at half-past 10 elelock precisely,
En Ann Backle, Tumlinson, master, from London.

§ 24-1 case, 50 dozen, men's Stotch twill shirts, lined backs, 1L-US

30-1 case, 50 dozen, ditte ditto, OL-OS

31-1 case, 50 dozen, ditte ditto ditto, OL-OS

15-1 bale, 30 dozen, blue serge shirts, double backs, navy sizeres
Canves baing, &c.

All more or less damaged by sea water.

All more or less damaged by sea water. Terms, cash. Damaged Dray Cov-re. On account of whom it may concern. WEDNESDAY, July 18th.

To Drapers, Shippers, Tentmakers, Squatters, Country Storekospers, and others.

Biorekeepere, and others.

M. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by nuction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on WEDNEDAY, July 18th, at nall-pe-t 10 o'cleek, Ex Eche. Price, mester, from Lendens, Qin diamond over C,

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14 One ditto ditto ditto 1

Damaged 5 Bushel Bags, On account of whom it may concern, WEDNESDAY, July 19th. - To Millers, Corndealers, Storekeepers, and others.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on Wadnesday, 18th July, at half-past 10 delock, Ex Wateries, —, master, from London.

27—One bale, 360 ditte ditte
31—One bale, 560 ditte ditte
All more or han damaged by see water.

Terms, cost.

To Worsh onesmen, Storekespers, Outsiters, Drapers, Country Supers, Dealers, and others.
216 Packages of deserval Drapery Goods, Siege, Mandelly and Country Country Goods, Store Store Goods, Store S

On THURSDAY and PRIDAY, 19th and 20th instants Community each day at 11 s'eleck punctually. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at her licens. Pitt-press, on the above-named dept., 115 packages of seasonable goots, now leading, or Damacous tend like Steers.

WOOLLER'S HORSE REPOSITORY,
Pitt-street.—Mr. S. WOOLLER holds a sale
by saction, BV SERY DAY, of herees and care, a
1. Re clarge made unions a sale is effected.
2. Preceeds payable immediately after cash sale.
3. Re heree-jobbers' herees allowed in the sand.

TURSDAY, 17th July.

To Cuifitiers To Drapers, and others. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers, to sell by anotion, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIR DAY, 17th July, at 11 o'clock, 37 cases of new and ready-made clothing—Mon's super stripe descitin treasure, FP and WP Mon's grey mix'd Bootch tweet treasure, ditte Mon's super black cloth ditte, ditto Equi and youther tweed suits and tunies Mon's indistrabler and netted outlos braces Bon's mixed deschin riding treasures Black cloth same

Heart electrones Black cloth shooting costs
Black cloth shooting costs
Men's beary wol tweed trave
Men's diagonal dee trousers
Men's super black dee trouser
Shopherd plaid suits

Shepherd plaid suite
Paget coats
More Aburdeen balf-hose, double heete
Crimean shirts, tweed jumpers
Beaufurt ties, abert ties, arge shirts
Shepherd plaid vests, mixed tweed vests
Shepherd plaid vests
Shepherd plaid
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TRIS DAY, Tocoday, July 17.

CHATTO and HUGHES remind purchasers of the above of their Sales, THIS DAY, at it. of clock precisely, comprising, as bairs and cases of new and seasonable drapsey 77 cases of ready-made clothing 5 cases Christy's gents' patent consolidated and astin valvet hats
5 bales Dutch carpeting.

Also for positive unreserved sale,
44 cases general drapery, ready-made clothing, do,
WEDDWESDAY, ISLA July.

WEDNESDAY, 18th July.

At the Crown-street Reservoir, at 12 delock. By order of the Municipal Ocanell. Bricks, Old Iron, Tiles, &c. To Builders, Ironfounders, and others. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the Municipal Council to sell by anotion, at the Crown-street Reservoir, on WEDNSS-DAY, 18th July, at 19 o'slock precisely, Bricks, old iron tiles, &c.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 19th July.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, 19th July, at 11 o'dock,
Involces of general stationery, now landing, or Echo
and Dem.com.
Full particulars in a future issue.

On TURSDAY, 17th July. Unreserved Sale of Geoeral Draperv Ready-made Ciothing, &c. To Drapers. To Storekeepers and others.

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CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at the Treasury Anotion Rosens, THES DAY, 17th July, at 11 coloco, 150 per 15

496—Part case, containing 17 desses men's brews cotten
half-hose,
Ex Jasses,
JRH.
1—1 case, containing 30 pieces 24-inch blesched
cotten huckaback
2—1 diste, containing 30 pieces sky, piuk, and mane
colurg
4—Part case, containing 30 pieces 6-4 black coburgs
5—1 case, containing 30 pieces 6-4 ditto dists
18—1 case, containing 30 pieces 6-4 ditto dists
18—1 case, containing 37 pairs 10-4 scarlet blanktots
10—Part base, containing 175 rolls black, white, and
coloured oriental ribbons,
RB over AW in diamond,
8—1 case, containing orisolize, arraw, braid, and dark

coloured eriestal ribbons,

Ill over AW in diamend,

8-1 case, containing oriselias, atraw, braid, and dark
mixed benefits

1120—Part case, containing 4 ft. 6 gingham umbrollas

1121—Ditte ditte, containing 5 ft. 3 ditte ditte

1123—Ditte ditte, containing 5 ft. 3 ditte ditte

1125—Ditte ditte, containing 10 shopker plaid enits

12 ft. ditte ditte,

IR Hannéh fidere,

1 case, containing 146 mee's super bleek cloth
Irvuserr.

IR Hilwood Walter,

1 bale, containing 50 dozen boy's and youthe'

Bootch twill shirts

Part case, containing 5 dozen heather travelling cape

105—I case, containing 5 dozen heather travelling

containing doesn fae black cloth Spanish turbans. Ex Colonax Wottel, 269—Part case, containing gests cloth turbans, velvet sporting hets, tweed ditte.

2P.
93—Part bele, centaining 8-4, 9-4 crange and black

101—Ditto ditto, containing 40 doesn men's Aberdoon
half-hose
119-1 cans, containing 103 pairs fancy doeskin trousers
119-1 ditto, containing 103 ditto ditto twood ditto
125-1 ditto, containing 60 ditto ditto des ditto
127-1 ditto, containing 60 ditto ditto ditto ditto
128-1 ditto, containing 60 ditto ditto ditto ditto
128-1 ditto, containing 55 ends super black doeskin
128-Part case, containing 35 American pilot jackota,
hund

bound

151—1 case, containing 36 pieces 6-4 fancy cressovers.

Ex Temography,

100—1 case, containing 5-cord sowing cotton.

Ex Maldebone,

WES over H,

166—1 case, containing double scarlet cape, railway,

Messew, Wosivich cravets

Benefit versied freeks, blue weredel. Part case, containing printed cereks, blacks do. Torms at sale.

> Treasury Auction Rosses, TUBSDAY'S Drapery Sale. TUBSDAY, 17th July. Christy's Hate. To Hetters To Drapers, and others.

C'HATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by section, at the Treasury. Another Rosma, THIS DAY, 17th July, at 11 stated, 5 cents Caristy's gents' potent constituted and soits-valvet hate.

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July Loader July costle,

DAY, at 11 drapacy ated and satis

ding, ex Echo

received in-ell by auction, 5 DAY, 17th clothing, &c. 34-lack black madder banerd plaid and black cloth

36-inch ditto k, and mase lack coburgs ditto pariet blankets k, white, and

72-inch grey

sad youths' eloth Spanish

t's Aberdess eekla trouse sed ditte s ditte ste ditte sek deeskin pilet jacke

bine worsted.

eceived in-the Treasury. 11 o'clock, and said sain-

THIS DAY, Tuesday, July 17th. To Drapers and others

SALES BY AUCTION.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Tuesday, 17th July, at 11 oblest.

5 bales 4-4 Datch corputing.
Terms at sale.

Treasury Auction Rooms. TUESDAY'S Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, 17th July.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions from the importers to sell by auc-tion, at the Treasury Auction Rosma, THIS DAY, 17th July, at 11 evices, 65 bales and cases of general drapery, ex Constance and

July, at 11 s'clock.

65 bales and case of general drapery, ex Constance and Robe, comprising
Crib counterpanea, 10-4, 11-4, 19-4; white counterpanes
10-4, 11-4, 13-4 winny and bath biankets
Welch fisansel furniture dimity, cotton title
6-4 crossovers, tarkey twills, madder bandannas
34-inch wincery, all-wool tertass, stripe winceys
silk fringes, mobal ringes, fancy trimmings
Underclathing, cottoned sananates, 9-8 prints
Flounced robes, actions stays, combroidered robes
Velvet ribbons, mool tenseds, fancy ties, coullis stays
Brown bellands, india shirting, gray domestic
6-4 damasks, tolist-covers, 60, 90, 100 inch sheeting
Coloured clock markles, fisen damasks
Whisker blends, fasthers, white cotton hose
Children's pellanes, blanched cotton huckshocks
Tolist fringes, 7-4 French twills, black cobourge
7-4 Fresch merinos, petilonet vincors
White lambawool hose, chemille scarft
Gingham unbrelles, cashmere turnours
10-4 bles and coaries blankets, brown cotton half-hose
6-4 primited moles, wa-clatch, winner popilus
Mixed desskins, wool clockings, 8-1 shephard plaids
Brack alpacas, brown and gray cotton scetts
Laws handkerchiets, parpis prints, all-wool tweeds
Cheese cressovers, contille stays, mualic habitahirts, &c.

Tresma in also.

Presiminary Bottone of
Extensiva fishe of Choice and Vanish fishes fixuatize. Taxasa.

M. R. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed by Signor G. B. Pandolfini, who has just ar-rived from Piermon, to cell by anotice, at an early date, due notice of which will be given in future advertise-ments. ments,
An extensive and valuable collection of marble and
alabater statuery, races, fountains, tassas, do,
unitable for decorations of vestibules, balls, libraries,

laws, &c.

Aiso,

A choice and slegant selection of Bohemian glassware,

This superb cellection, the most choice and varied
ever sem in the colonies, will be said without the least
reserve, and, in order to afford the public of Anstralia
ample opportunity of viewing these great works of art, the
proprietor has made arrangements with Mr. Clark, for the
hirr of his denoing saloon, in Elizabeth street, where the
sale will take place, and where the whole collection will be
on view two days previous to the sale; full particulars of
which will appear in future advectisements, and by catalogues in course of publication.

Preliminary Notice, Holleware Glass Cloth Gas Piping Glass Paper Glue White Lead Emery Cloth Paperhangings Red Lead

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 509, George-airest, on an early dey,
Boveral invoices of the above damaged and sound, nou
landing or Robe, and other late arrivals.
Full particulars in a future lesse.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re-ceived instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 509, George-street, on an early day, 75 trunks boots and shoes, seasonable goods.
Now landing, ex Damasous.
Full particulars in a future issue.

WEDNESDAY, 18th July, 1860. In the estate of Messrs. Kirchner and Co , by order of the Official Assignee.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11,
One very powerful double purchase erabwinch, chain,
rollers, and paller, complete, nearly new
One drapers' table, 12 feet long
One case saloon matches, 30 gross.
Terms, cash.

On account of whom it may concern More or less damaged,

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by nestion, at the City Mart, on WED.

NEBDAY, at 11.

Tower triangles, J.A., § 660,
One case, containing
42 "oncupror" cast-atest pit mwn, 6 feet and 63 feet
12 ditto silver atest ditto, 63 feet.

Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 18th July. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on the above day,

11,
An invoice of tinware, comprising
The and ceffer pots, bakers, eval and round
Milk dishes, camp ovens, lanterne
Bloo-palls, dustpans, the consisters
And every article in the line.
Terms at asis. Allsopp's Ale.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Constance, Bandall, from London,
Damaged by see water.

THURSDAY, 19th July.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been Mart, on THURSDAY, at 11 celeck, F8 & Co.—
19 casks Allsopp's ale, slightly damaged
27 ditto porter, ditto.
Terms, cash.

Ale, Quarts and Pints. THURSDAY, 19th July.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Kammer Director Von Flotew. B. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURBDAY, at 11,

M8 and Co. in diamond,
50 cases Base also, bottled by Blood, Wellf, and Co.,
each 5 dozen quarts
40 ditte ditte plats, each 6 dozen.
Terms, cash.

Beimort Sperm Candles.
Ex Constance, Randall, from London.
Damaged by sea water.
On account of whom it may concern.
Important to the Trade.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on PHIDAY, 50th July, at it release, on second of whom it may concern, Ex Constance, Endall, from London, 23 hours apera condice, alightly damaged 13 ditte ditte, make dithe 9 ditte ditte, beans broken.

Terms, cask.

WEDNESDAY, 18th July. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEONES.

Ban' No. 3 Ale.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Medway, from London.
Dumaged by see water.

THURSD .Y, 19th July. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on above day,

WEDNESDAY, 18th July.

Drapery, &c., the Stock of a Country Storekeeper. For Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNES-A lot of drapery, &c., and beste and shoes, the stock of a country stockeeper, competing to to drapery, do., and been try storekeeper, competite Worked assulin college. Ditte ditto sleeves Black lace Thread and associed ditto Black silk frings Worsted binding. Black lace mantles Coloured ditto ditte. Habitabirs.

Widows caps
Velvet ornaments
Sawing silk
Beyrs satin waistocats
Ditto dioth ditto
Mee's relvet and silk ditto
Ladder steel shirts
Black craps, &c.
Also, a variety of boots and above and sundries.
Terms at sale,

R. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at the City Mark, on the above day, at 11, Recent impertations of Fort wine, quadruple diamond, in hogsheads, quartercasks, and coriave Ditts ditto, in cotares Ditto, in 1-dozen cases, London bettled Hook, claret, and sauterue, several brands Chaspagne, Mose's, dc., in 1 dozen cases Brandy, pale and dark, in hogsheads and quarter-casks Ditto, ditte, in cases Ditto, ditte, in case Ditto, ditte, best Cork, 34 op. Ditto Cotch, Stawarty Highland Geneva, anchor, key, and crewing cook brands, cases and halves

Geneva, anchor, asy, must are and and Ce's and halves
Old tom, Lowndes and Swalne, Board and Ce's Bysas' ale, in 4 decen coshs a Guinness' sorter, ditto cases
Bass' 360 5 ale, in begalescale Boll, &c.
Bass' ale, bottled by Bloor and Boll, &c.
Bass' ale, bottled by Brond, &c., &c.
Alsopy's ale, bottled by Friend, &c., &c.

To Grocers, Country Storekeepers, and others. FRIDAY, 20th July.

Unreserved. Ex Bengal. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by the importer to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11, Involces of new importations of choice goods, from the bouses of Feast, Sathy, Mortes, and others.

As the sale will be sufferly unreserved, Mesers, L. E. T. and Co. respectfully request a full sitendance of the trade.

Charance cale — Drapery, Pancy Goods, and Furniture. In the Estate of Measrs, Fairhurst and Co., 75, Pitt-street

Day of Sale, TURSDAY, 17th instant.

Day of Sale, TURSDAY, 17th instant.

TRITH and PAYTEN have received instructions from the trustees in the estate of Mestra. Fairharst and Co. to sell by suction, at the Stores, 75, Pith-street North, at half-past 10 o'clock proceedy.

Without reserve.

The whole of the well-selected stock, as follows:—
Grey sheeting, 36 and 72 lnch
Ditto twill, ditto
Footch twills
Hopie's prints
Gala plaids
Tartan check coburgs
Drab and millers' moles
Fracch merinos
White sheeting, 30-inch
Unico ditto
White sheeting, 30-inch
Unico ditto
White blankets, various, 8-4 to 12-4
Gentian ditto
Blue grey ditto
Cotton ticks
Unico ditto
Superior fiannels
Coloured ditto
Diapers, tableclothe
Black and coloured doe trousers
Francy tweed ditto
Check ditto
Meleskin trousers
Cravats, collars
Deckin contra and verta
Men's white and brown half ditto

Men's beat cetton hose
Men's white and brown half ditto
Ditto gray hose and half ditto
Women's superior white cotton hose
Girls' and children's clothing, in great variety
Men's brown camforts
Ditto insubserved vests
Ditto merino ditte
Checked jumpers
Gray ditto
Walts dress shirts
Ditto longcloth ditto
Scotoh twill shirts
Blues serge shirts
Blues serge shirts

Blue serge shirts Crimeen ditto Lawn ditto Black and white borders

Hack and white borders
Chifteen's robes
Plight opes
Brushin insertion, gossamer falls
Sarmets, duespen
Lute and sacorked ribbons
More brookers
Colonial ditto
Boyr and youthe' ditto
Copying backs
Letter and sets paper
Blotting ditto
Indiarubber combs
Tortoiseshell ditto
Cloth and hair brushes
Waman's workstands and baskets
Office furniture, iron safe, die.
Tybacob; tiprits, and Gilmon's tite
Liamaged by ste veter.
To Greeters and Storksoptra.

RITH and PAYTEN will sell by auction, at the Waterloo Warehouse, corner of George and Market streets, on WEDNESDAY, 18th July, at half-past 10 clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Aus Buckle, from London,
DVR,
6 half-tieross Shellard's tobacce, in Cooper's bond.
Us triangle over W W,

6 helf-tip.

14 cases jame
6 ditto unlad oil
4 ditto unlad oil
5 barrels currents.
Ex Eliza Stewart.

Cleuseast's brac dy, in Dopper's bind.

Territo, cost.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-atreet, TRIS DAY, 17th Instant, at 11 o'clock
12 Erst-class parlour grades.

On account of when it may concern,
Ex Waterloo, from London.

More or less damaged by sea water.

6 half-regrister stoves

3 cottage stoves.

Terms. cash.

Terms, cash

TUESDAY, 17th July. To Wine and Spirit Merchants.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-atroet, THIS DAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, 20 cases brandy.

Torma, cash.

Brooches, Lockets, &c. PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, An invoice of superior glit and plated brooches, lockets, &c., &c.

> THIS DAY, Toesday. To Dealers and others.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 11 d'elock, Photographic apparatus Weighing machines, saok trucks Water taps, rasses, strope Violins, dolls, son, pictures Corn-cracker, chaff cutters Fine large tent, dec. do.

THIS DAY, Tuesday

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 deleck,

THIS DAY, Tonday.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auc-tion, on the Grafton Wharf, THIS DAY. Tuesday, at half-past 10 o'clock, without the slightest

Terms, cash.

O BE SOLD by public auction, by Mr.
BOWDEN, at the Commissariat Stores, on
FRIDAY, the 30th July, at 10 o'clock, on account of the
Accountant-General of H.M. Navy,
Damaged bleenit, biscuit dust, rice, preserved sotatoes,
cook's akimmings, casks, bread bags, sails, rope,
block's, &c. Also,
2 ship's gigs, one of 24 feet long, one of 26 ditto.
And, on account of the War Department, a variety of
unservicesble stores, old wronght and cast iron,
wood stings, old pewier, &c.
And, on account of the Colonial Government, parts of
8 field carriages.

Preliminary Notice.

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Three six-roomed brick-built Houses in Elley-street, near the corner of Campbell-street.

Three three-roomed Houses fronting Campbell-street, near Hiley-street.

One House of three rooms, at the rear of those in Campbell-street.

bell-street.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, July 26th, at 11 o'clock,
Three brick-built houses on stone foundations, with slated reofs, each containing a litchen and servant's room on the basement, with two rooms on the ground floor, and two rooms on the first floor, strated in Riley-street, tear to Campbell-street.

Four heuses fronting Campbell-street, near to Riley-street, each containing three rooms. These are weatherhoarded buildings with shingled roofs.

House of a similar description, at the rear of the last named houses, having a freathy to a lane isseling from Campbell-street.

A plan of this property is nearly completed, and will be exhibited at the rooms in a day or two, when a further description will be given.

For particulars of title apply to G. W. Graham, Esq., at his offices, 423, George-street.

omose, 425, George-street.

Valuable Farm, near Gosford.

Briabane Water, County of Northumberland.

Acres, the pick of the well-known Wooming Estate, adjoining the properties of Mesars. Crighton, Cox, and Gilbert Struth, Esq.

For Positive and Unreserved Sale.

THURSDAY, July 19th, at 11.

G. F. BAKER has been favoured with instructions from Mr. H. L. Hely to sell by auction, at his Land Sale Roome, Pitt-street, apposite Farmer, Williams, and Giles, on THURSDAY, July 19th, at 11 o'clock.

rarracer, williams, and tries, on THURSDAY, July 19th, at 11 o'clock.

A valuable farm of 240 acres, described as all that block of land adjoining the north-east corner of the township of Goaford, and distant one mile from the Court-house, which is situate near the Breadwater, where vessels can take in cargo. It also lies about one quarter of a mile distant from the head of navigation, "Narara Creek," it is surrounded by private properties, and is considered one of the finest block of land in the district.

To parties on the look-out for a really good farm, we'l-timbered, close to water carriage, and so convenient to the town of Goaford, the austiencer would advise them to embrace this opportunity.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, July 19th, at 12.

THURSDAY, July 19th, at 11.

Carpenter and Grocer.

G. F. BAKER has been favoured with a instructions from John Morris, Eaq., official antignes, to sail by anction, at his New Hooms. Pitte-street (opposite Farmer, Williams, and Giler'), on THURSDAY, July 18th, at 11 o'clock.

The insalvent's interest in two houses on the Waterlee Easte, Botany, consisting of two allotments of land, such 25 test frontage, by 100 deep, on which is ervoted on allotments Mo. 3 a substantial brick house, containing shop and 3 rooms; also a weather heard oottage of 4 rooms erected on let 13 of Waterlee Easter, and fronting the Botany Road.

The above preperty stands under lease for the residue of 59 years, at a ground rest of 416 per annum. For terms and further particulars apply at the Rooms.

Valuable Freehold Block of Land, 300 yards from the Chippendale Toll-gat, Betay Road, Bedfern.

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F. BAKER has been favoured with inrestructions to sell by auction, at his New
Rooms, Pitt-street, opposite Farmer, Williams, and Giles,
on EBURSDAY, July 19th,
All that piece or parcel of land, situate at Redfern,
having a frontage to the Botany Road of forty-one
feet two inches, by a depth of forty-five feet, and
adjoins the property of Mr. Ross on the one side,
and Mr. Evans, butcher, on the other, and at the
reser by Mr. Pope.
The arctioneer would strongly recommend buyers of
land in this neighbourhood to inspect the same, there
being so few parcels of freehold land in this locality for
sale.

This perfect. Terms at sale.

Title perfect. Terms at sale. the Insolvent Setate of Robert Bray Cook Vinegar Works, Lower George street.

WEDNESDAY, July 18th, at 11. To Brewers, Coopers, and others.

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G. F. BAKER will sell by auction, by the order of John Morris, Esc., official assigned in the above estate, on WEDERSHAR, July 18th, at 11, on the premines, Lewer George-street, 75 begeheats of error triegger 16 count of bothed vinegar 16 count of bothed vinegar 16 count of bothed vinegar 16 galleons of chill vinegar 18 county 18

To Grocers, Storeksepers, Shippers, and others.

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JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, July 17, 1860, at 11 clock precisety, 25 cases Ball and Co 's pint pickles 20 ditte ditto pints sained so that ditto pints sained all 27 ditto ditto pints sained all 27 ditto ditto pints sained all 27 ditto ditto half-pints ditto 25 ditto part innegar 20 ditto red herrings, in besse 20 ditto Dutch herrings, in glass jers 25 kegs of pearl bariey 25 kegs without results of ditto bacons 10 ditto bacons 10 ditto them preserves 50 cases Weberspoon's jams 10 barrels whiting dec. Without reserve.

To Greeers, Sterensepers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, July 17th, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely, 10 cases Leitchford was vestas, vis, Piach boxes, 100;

Japannee boxes, 250;

boses, 100s anee besse, 250s and 500s. Can be inspected at the Rooms. Terms at sale. TUESDAY, 17th July, 1860. Unreserved Auction Sale of

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, July the 17th, 1680, at 11 evicet precisely, 10 bales candlewick, asserted 20 cashs Day and Martia's blacking 5 cashs carrawsy seeds 150 York bams

Continuation of that of the Great Auction Sale of erroscopes, Articles of Vertu, Plated and Miscellaneous Goods.

WEDRESDAY, July 18th, 1860.

To commence at half-past 10 o'clock precisely.

\*\*Purchasers are requested to be punctual in their attendance, in consequence of the numerous loss to be offered, and bons fide sale.

To Duslers in Fancy Goods, Connoissieurs, Fancy Warehousemer, Opticiaua, Tobacconieta, Furnishing Ironmongers, and the Trade generally.

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from the importers to submit for public competition, at the Bank Auctien Reoma, on WEDNESDAY, 18th July, 1860, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely.

public competition, at the Bank Auctien Reoma, on WEDREGLAY, 18th July, 1860, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely.

15 packages of the following goods, via.:—
Walnut prismatic Chappin's patent stereoscopes and sildes, clearer views and autheota
Rosswood prismatic Chappin's patent stereoscopes, with brass eyes and sildes, clever views and subjects
Malog pry primatic Choppin's patent stereoscopes, with brass eyes and sildes, clever views and subjects
Majle prismatic Chappin's patent stereoscopes, with brass eyes and slides, clever views and subjects
Superior valunt museum, with magnifying leas, and 30 superior slides, in malogany box
Morecco partiolio stereoscope, with slides
Patent pocket ditte, ditto
Very superior green-morecco pa'ent pocket stereoscopes
Euperior stereoscopic slides
Powerful microccopic slides
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Chroumeters' companion
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Harmonium, by Debain, 10 stops
Elegant baroneters and bell combined
Ditte incouse burners
Tolist locking glasses
Handsome plak Hohemian glass jewel stand on pillar
Ditto white and gold Bohemian glass jewel stand on pillar, studded with mother-of-pear!
Very handsome ormelu candiestick branches for drawing rooms
Tappr stands fitted up with war tapers
Elegant light lamps compilete

Very handsome ormsin candlestick branches for drawing rooms
Taper stands fitted up with war tapers
Elegant night ismps complete
Toast reaks, cruets, harife rests
Cigar ismps and holders
Superior ladies' embroidered reticules
Ladies' companions, fitted with spring
Courier' bugs, school bugs
Superior russis leather gentlemen's dressing-cases
Mathematical instruments
And a great variety of other articles of vertu, and to
numerous to detail in advertisement.

Terms cash.

Second Large Sale of Superb English Furniture and Pianos.

Important to Gentlemen, Parties Fernishing, Furnitur Bayers, Upholsterers, Musicians, and others.

75 Packages of Furniture, just landed, ex Anne, and Eliza Stewart, comprising
Walnut Tables
Wardrobes
Lao Tables, do.
Drawing room Suites
Sideboards, plate-glass fronts
Toilet Glusses
Walnut Cheffoniers
And a small Invoice of Pianos.

Without the alightest reserve. Wissout the alightest reserve.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURBDAY, July 19th, 1860, at 19 o'clock precisely, 25 packs ges of siegant furniture, comprising Drawing room suites, viz., walnut couches, french-polished, covered in damask Walnut easy chairs, covered in damask Walnut easy chairs, covered in damask Walnut easy chairs, walnut on tables Cane-bottom chairs Walnut and mahogany coffee tables Mahogany wardrobes, french-polished Walnut card-tables (these tables)

Wainst card-tables
Chess tables
Tollet glasses 24 x 18, 20 x 16, 15 x 11, 14 x 10, 12 x 9
Wainst boot racks
Mabogany sideboards, 5 feet 6 inches, plate glass front
Cheval glasses
Registered library tables
Mabogany writing tables
Mabogany writing tables
Ecot wards
Wainst canterburics and whatnots
Insid wainst tables
Writing desks, 16 to 20 inches

Inlaid walnut tables
Writing deaks, 16 to 20 inches
Carpeting, &c., &c.
PIANOS Carpeting, &c., &c.,
PIANOS.
Rosewood pianos, by Cadby, Owen and Anderson, and
others
Rosewood and walnut music-stools.
Terms at sale.

Dresden Porociain. Highly important,

Te Earthenware Dealers, Fandy Warshousemen, Furniture
Bayers, and others.

15 Packages of the beet and one of the finest assertments of
Dresdon and Sevres Ware, comprising
Vases, Statustics, Animals
Tobacco Jarz, Cigar-hoiders
Inkstands, Fouches, Gimps, &c.
Alsa,
Very Handsome
Dinner, Dessert, Tee, and Todiets Services.

\*a\* Intending purchasers are invited to inspect this choice let of Chinaware provious to the time of sale.

The whole of the invice will be bons-fide seld to the highest bidder.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions from the importers to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms on FRIDAY, July 20th, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely,
15 packages of Dreaden porcelain, vis.,
FRENCH VARES,
Colsured ground flowers, and gold on white Braches flowers, marchioness on purple Gold flowers, gold on white, and professional flowers, and gold on white Braches flowers, and on white Braches flowers, and or purple Gold flowers, flowers, Indians, &c.,
Itidicaleus Marquia. (group)
Tobacco jare, Zonave
Inklancia, Fors Ringho'ders, Cupid Cape
Fouches, various shapes, and ernamouls, &c., &c.,

DISKE GREVICES.

Flowers roses scattered and gold.

VDERMETA AND TRA BERVICES. Ployers roses scattered and geld.

DEMERT AND TRA SERVICES,
Ornamontal, scattered with flowers, red, green, and TOLLET SERVICES.

Orname-ted Stowers, coloured and gold, &c., &c.
Withdorivis all atom reserve.

Terms at sale,

GLENHURST, DARLING POINT.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

COMFORTABLE VERAPIDAR OF THE RESIDENCE, and Chelor Allotment of Land, on the
beautiful Estate, directly expesite the property of
S. H., buryth, Esq., and at present in the occupation of
hir, Wright.

Title.—The well-known Glesburst Estate Title.

Title.—The well-known Gimburst Estate Title.

PiCHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell, by public suction, at the Essams. Beak-buildings. George-street, on MONDAY, 28rd July, at 11 stokes,

A COMFORTABLIS COTTAGE, on etens foundations, containing broad versachal, entrance-hall, 4 good rooms, 2 litchess, and seventhy room, an i cellar, with stable, shed, and capital well of water. This Cottage occupies allotment Re. 45 of the well-hnown Gleebarts Estate, having a frontage of about 65 feet to a Government Read, and part of which is laid out as a garden.

The above Cottage is very desirably situated, and commands one of the pretinent views to be obtained on the western slopes of Darling Point. From the nature of the ground, it cannot be belift out, or its charming view of harbour accomy interfered with. To purpose stoking a next residence in this favoured locality, the above sale speaks a good opportunity, to which particular attention is directed, as the property is in the market for home fide sale.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale. CUMBERIAND AND AND YAM STREETS.
Corner block of Land, having frontages to
Comberland: street
Argyle-street

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Mortgages to sell by public surtion, ast the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, July 23, at 11 o'clock, All that pleos of land, having about the following frontages.

frontages

45 feet to Cumberland-street,
48 feet to Argie-street
38 feet to Gloosetz-atreet,
With all the premises erected thereon, consisting of a
4-recemed Cettage, &c.

The above corner-bleck of land is well known as
Sim's property, and is now let for 28c, per week.
Having a frontage to three streets, and in the centre of
the most populous part of the city, is offers inducement
which rarely cour of securing a capital paying city investment.

Plan en view at the Rooms.

PRELIMINARY MOTICS.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Mortgagees to to sell by public suction, at the Reous, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 30th July, at 11 c'oloek, All that chelce and valuable corner block of land, situate at the HIGH CEOSS, RANDWICK, containing about 2 roods 2 perches, having artensive frontages to Frenchman's Each, Spdany, and Oogee Road and Short-street, on which is erected that HANDSOME STONE-BUILT MANSION, hately, erected by Mr. William Ellis, containing about 13 apartments and out-buildings.

The above occupies, without exception, the very best position in Randwick, nearly opposite the Destitute Children's Asylum, and adjoining or in the immediate praximity to the well-known properties of Mesers. Harper, Thompson, Dulstry, Coutts, Callaghan, and others.

The house, which is most substantially and tastefully erected, is titted with every convenience for a inst-class subtran residence or family hotel for invalids.

Full particulars in future advertisement.

KENT-STREET, near KING-STREET,

Terms—Liberal, at sala.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at it evices, on WEDNESDAY, is August.

A VERY VALUABLE BLOCK OF LAND, close to the CORNER OF KEBT AND KING STREETS, having a fromtage of 30 feet, more or less. to Kentstreet, by a depth of 52 feet, more or less.

Tipo the above is the remains of a westherboard cottage, No. 152.

This corner block, from its IMMEDIATE PROXIMITY TO KING-STREET is valuable as a site for a place of business, being close to one of our principal commercial thorougharea, and in a locality where land is not easily obtained. There is a splendid quarry of stone on the ground for building purpose, which would materially reduce the cost of say premises the purchaser might desire to errect upon it.

PLAN on view at the Rooms.

WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

WELLINGTON DISTRICT.
CHOICE FATTENING SALT BUSH RUN, known as
EAST BOGAN, No. 2, together with 8500
SPLENDID WETHERS, from the facets of J. D.
M'Lean, Esq., of Westbrook, Darling Bowns.

MORT and CO, have been instructed to ORT and CO, have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clook, or TUBBDAY, 14th August, That choice fattening run, EAST BOGAN, No. 2, attuate close to the junction of the Gunningbar Creak with the Bogan River, in the Wellington District. It consists of O'ENN MYALL and SALT BUBH, COUNTRY, and has a frontage of 13 MILLES to the BOGAN RIVER, and 7? MILLES to the GUNNINGBAR CREEK, and is further interacted by the Belar Creek.

The improvements consist o'joverseer's cottage, shepherd's but and yards.

Bitores, drays, working cattle, &c., to be taken.

With East Bogan, No. 2, will be sold the following sheep recently purchased from the well-known flocks of J. D. Milkan, Eq., of Westbrook, Darling Downs:—

2300 weihers, more or less, 2 years old 3800 weihers, more or less, 3 years old 2400 weihers, more or less, 4 years old

S500 wethers, more or less.

WARRANTED SOUND, AND NEVER DISEASED.

"." These sheep are allowed to be some of the best that have been brought off the Downs for some time past. The character of the flocks from which they have been selected will stamp them as first-class.

This sale afferds an excellent opportunity for escuring a LARGE EXPENT OF PRIST-CLASS COUNTRY, with a very SMALL PROPERTION OF STOCK, and the latter all of a description that may be up into the market as FAT STOCK IMMEDIATELY after the ensuing shearing. As a depot for the Southern markets, it would also prove very valuable.

ST. PHILIPS PARSUNAGE LAND.
The remaining unsold allotments, having frantages to PITT-STREET, SPRING-STREET, and GRESHAM-STREET.

Title-Direct from the Crown. Terms at sale.

Terms at eals.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the trustees of St. Philip's Church and Parsonage, to sell by public ancion, at the Raoma, Pittsteet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, Sth July, The following, being the remaining uncold allotmants of the land, known as the ST. PHILIPS PARSONAGE LAND, as recently surveyed, and subdivided into FREST-CLASS BUILDING SITES, PITT and SPRING STREETS.

ALLOTMENTS So. 3 has a frontage of 30 PERT, more or less, to PITT-STREET, and extends through to and has 36 FRET, more or less, to SPRING-STREET.

ALLOTMENTS So. 4, 5, 6, and 7 have each a frontage of 30 FERT, more or less, to PITT-STREET, and extend through to and has the free cold from 214 FREET to 44 FRET to LIFFLE SPRING-STREET.

ALLOTMENTS SOR 4, 5, 6, and 7 have each a frontage of from 214 FREET to 44 FREET to LIFFLE SPRING-STREET.

extend through to and have a frontage of from 214 FREET to 44 FREET to LIFTLE SPRING-STREET.

GRESHAM-STREET.

ALLOTMENTS No. 2, 2, and 10, here each a frontage of 204 FREET to GRESHAM-STREET, more or less, to Little Spring-street.

ALLOTMENT No. 11 is the CORNER Allotment, and has a frontage of 164 FRET to GRESHAM-STREET, and Extend through to and have 20 FRET, more or less, to Little Spring-street.

ALLOTMENT No. 11 is the CORNER Allotment, and has a frontage of 164 FRET to GRESHAM-STREET, and 21 FRET to SPRING-STREET.

WERY CHOICESST POSITION in the CITY. With double frontage to each, and depth sufficient for the largest business premises: they ADJOIN the EXCHANGE; are surrounded by OUR LEADING MERCASTILE ESTABLISHMENTS; are close to several of THE BANKS and INSURANCE OPPICES; in the immediate vicinity of ALL the PRINCIPAL GOVERN-MERT OPPICES; and last, though not least, most of them front New Pitt-street, the LEADING THOROUGH. There is not any portion of the city which has been so much improved within the last few years by the evection of costly public buildings as this immediate neighbourhood; all evidence of its great commercial value in point of praition, and a safe guarantee for its tutare prospects. The very great value of this property, however, is so well known to every one, that Mort and Oo. are content to draw atfantion to the above facts, satisfied that as it is the market for home 350 mile, the expitalists of the significant of the point of the property, however, is so well known to syen one of the significant o

By order of the sole devices under the will of the late Mr. JOHN M'INTORH, with the consent of the mortgages.

BUNTER'S HILL, PARRAMATTA RIVER, ROSE HILL COTTAGE AND OROGARO, &c. A most desirable Family Residence, situate on the North Road, close to the Gladesville Ferry.

ORT and CO: have been instructed by
the sole devisee of the late Mr. John Mintosh,
with the consent of the mortgages, to sell by public section, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at it o'clock on WEDNESDAY, ist August,
ROBE HILL. PARRAMATTA RIVER, a commod'ons Cottage Residence, built of stone, containing
verandes, half, seven lotty resums, with detached
hitchen, store-room, do., yard, and abundance of
water.

hitchen, store-room, do., yard, and abundance of the GROUNDS comprise about FOUR ACKES, and are glanted as garden, spehard, and vineyard.

KOSE HILL adjoins the preparties of the Archbishop Rigior Dayrall, and W. Biaxiand, Rec., commands a spindid view of Sydney, Paramettia River, and aerounding country, and is admitted to be the pretitest spot on Hunter's Hill.

The HOUSE is substantially built, well finished, and in beautiful order.

The HOUses is automated to a delightful residence so. Parties on the look-out for a delightful residence within easy access of the city, would do well to impose the property prior to the sale. It is in the market the POSIC PIVE SALE, and whether as a resilience or as a matter of investment, is well worthy of attention.

ADRAIN has received instructions from Mr. John Williams to sell by suction, on the premises. George-street, operate the Royal Hotel, THIS DAY, 17th July, at 11 colock, The entire stock of iron tools and sundries, comprising bar iron sacriced, iron bedsteads, hitches ranges, a forges, salvice, anvile, vyoes, stocks and disc, salvicted sides; mandrile for rounding beong, scrap iron, and a lot of sundries too numerous for insertion. No reserve, as Mr. Wittems is retiring from the trade.

To Tumber Merchants. Builders. Contractors, and others.

TUESDAY, 17th instant, at half-past 2 colock.

PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell by anction, at Mr. Brown's Timber Yards Market Wharf.

In lots—40,000 fact of the best assorted herdwood timber, considing of joints, scandling, battens, flooring and west herberds. Also, Shingles, laths, do.

Torms coah.

40,000 Laths. THIS DAY, 17th instant, at half-past 2 o'clock.

PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell by auction, on the Market Wharf, 40,000 superior 3-feet laths. Terms, cash. For Positive Sale, Near Apple, on MONDAY, July 23rd.

M. R. JOHN SHEA has received instruc-tions from the executors in the estate of the late Mr. Joseph Nicholas, to sell by suction, on the pre-mises, near Appin, on MONDAY near, July 23rd, 15 head of betree, a good sort 12 head of milking and springing cows, and One stack of hay; together with other articles, all to be sold without reserve with other articles, all to Torms at sale, Limpurgant Land Sale.

Instructions from Mr. J. R. M'Kenzie to sell by public auction, on MONDAY, the Std instant, at Mr. Maxwell's Inn, Pitt Town, at 12 o'clock; and at Mr. Maxwell's Inn, Pitt Town, at 12 o'clock; and at Mr. Maxwell's Monday, at 12 o'clock.

At Pitt Town.

All that PARCEL OF LAND, consisting of twenty-five screet, be the same more or less, at present in possention of Mr. Glespay, which is considered one of the best farms on the Hawkesbary, situate in the district of Muigrane Place, bounded on the north by the Rever Hawkesbury, on the south by the Government read from Windser to Chaddle, on the cast by Publit's Creek, and on the west by virone's farm.

After which,

Two ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, containing by valuation three-fourths of an acre, more or last, situation at Pitt Town, and bounded on three sides by streets, and are two of the best allotments in the teenship.

Morth Elehmond, Kurrajong.

All that PARCEL OF LAND, containing by admanurement sixty screet, be the same more or less, situate in the county of Cock and parish of Kurrajong, commencing at the north-sact craner of Mr. Mabou's grant, and bounded on the south by a line hearing west twenty-aine chains fifty links; on the north eighteen chains north by a line cast thirty-eight chains to the Cumbarcy road; forty-acres of which has been in cultivation and predaced good crops, and at the present is a first-rate castier rm.

Terms at sale.

RICHMOND BRIDGE COMPANY.—

RICHMOND BRIDGE COMPANY.—

GEORGE GUEST, at the Company's Office, North Richmond, on TURSDAY, the Stat instant, at 1s o'clock noon, The toils and dues to be collected at the bridge, from the first day of August next, until the 31st day of July, 1861. The leases, with two approved securities, will be required to enter into a bond for the dee payment of the rent, and the fulfilment of the other conditions.

By order of the board of directors,

ALEXANDER FRAZSR, secretary.

THURSDAY, August 16.

Important Announcement.

Magnificent Squatting Property, on the River Murray, in New South Wales, ROW, KIRK, and CO. have received posi-tive instructions from Mr. James Maiden to

The instructions from Mr. James Maiden to sell by auction, at Martan's Hetel, Bourks-street, es THURBDAY, August 15, at 1 colock,
The PERIOOFTA and TATTALLA STATIONS, in the Murrumbidgee district, together with 5000 head of cattle, more or less, now reaning therees.
These well-known fattening stations are of vast extent, adjoin each other, and will be sold in one let. They have a frontage of 20 miles to the Murray River. The whole is enclosed with a substantial post-and-rail fesice, and subdivided. divided.

The cattle are well grown, and nearly all it for market; the female pertien are spayed, with the exception of a few selected well-bred cowe and beliers.

The improvements on each station are new, most extensive and complete, having been put up by the proprietor in his best style, regardless of expense.

The proprietor will shaw is intending purchasers the principal portion of the stock on every Thursday prior to the sale.

Terms, liberal.

Letters to inspect, and further particulars, may be had if the auctioneers, at whose edice a chart of the runs one

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
AUSTIN V. DAVIS.
RODD V. SANE.

N TUESDAY, the 17th July instant, at noon, at the residence of the defendant, on the Sydney Read, unless the above executions be astisted, the SHERIPF will cause to be seld a quantity of household furniture, a borse, cart, he.

In the Supreme Court of New Housh Waiss, Sydney, 27th June, 1860.

Hart v. Gollagher.

By VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council, 5 Victoris, No. 9, the SHERIPP will cause to be seld by public auction, at the Court-house, East Maitland, at noos, on TUESDAY, the Sist July, 1860.

All the defendants wints take and interest of the sist July, All the defendants wints take and interest.

East Mattland, at nose, on TUSSDAY, the Stat July, 1860.

All the defendant's right, thite, and internet of and in the equity of redemption in all that purpoid of land, containing by admission-monatone need and five perches more or less, situated in this towaship of Paraborough, near Black Creek, Parish of Brantin, County of Newhamberland, in the colony aforesaid, being allotmester numbers four and eleven on the plan thereof; bounded on the north-east by fifty feety of the neuthwest side of the light road from Singleton to Matthad, south-easterly; on the centh-east by a right ampled line to that road of two hundred and fifty feet, dividing it from Senry Scholars' let, sushers five and twelve; in the senth-west by a right angled line to that road of two hundred such the neithwest by a right angled line to that recovered road of two hundred and fifty feet, dividing it from bringing parallel to the high road; and on the neithwest by a right angled line to that recoverd road of two hundred and fifty feet, dividing it from bringing porth-easterly to the communicing point on the high read.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Monax.

Beyens the Mayor, the Police Magistrate. Captain M'Lean, Mr. Ross, Mr. Sprace, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Smythers.

Ninteen dranka de was introduced to the Bench. Two of these (females) were, for their frequent tranguesions seat to Darlinghurst for three morths, four, who had been admitted to ball, were severally sentenced to pay 20%, or to be imprisoned forty-eight hours: and the rest to pay 10%, each or to be imprisoned twenty-four hours.

A mute was brought before the court, charged with aving, when taken into custedy for drunkaness, assagired the suprehending officer. Defendant admitted the crarge but appealed to the clemency of the Bench, who ordered him to pay 40%, or to be imprisoned forty-eight hours.

Frederick Myers, a little fellow of about ten years of age, was brought before the court by sergeant Haaley, who, between me and two colock on Sunday morning, found him in the street, and for protection from the cold took him into custedy. He has no home, nor any his friends—mother is deed, and his father is resident at Moreton Bay. Their worships gave orders for his transformes to the Benevolent Asylom.

Ellen Mullally, a noted thief, but just out of goal after serving a sentence of six months' imprisonment for larceny, was summarily convicted of having on Saturday evening malen a pair of books exposed for sale outside the door of Samuel Caliaghant's shop, George-street, and was again entenced to six months' imprisonment and hard haden.

Ann O'Neill, convicted of having made use of obscene

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Ann C'Neill, convicted of having made use of obscenting the second of the expressions upon paper to be read in her ear, rather that pollute either his own mouth or the ears of the enditory—was sentenced to pay a penalty of 40s., or to be imprisoned fourteen days.

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John Artingstall, brought before the Bench on warrant
is a person of annound mind, dangerous to be allowed a
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Mary Burton, the wife of the prisoner in the last case, was also committed to take her trial for uttering, also with intent to defraud Francis Cohem, a certain promiseory note by Roberts Burton, and falsely purporting the been dered by John Burton. Mr. Cohem said the note was brought to him by Mirs. Burton in pursance of an arrangement between himself and her husband; the note was without an end the note was with the note was without the note itself; she ebserved this, and returned it to her, with directions to procure John Burton's endorsee ment on the note itself; she went away with it; next day he received it by poet. Prisoner alleged that she knew nothing whatever of the matter—that she gave the paper to her ansband, with Mr. Cohem's alguature, and that she never saw it again until how; who wrote the uname she did not know. Mr. Cohem and the procure John know, Mr. Cohem and the procure of the matter—that the gave the paper to her ansband, with Mr. Cohem's directions about John Burton's alguature, and that she never saw it again until how; who wrote the uname she did not know. Mr. Cohem and the procure John know keer anything of the matter, and Barton himself protested his wife's innecesse of the charge.

WATER POLICE COURT.

Monday,

Beyone the Wa'er Police Magistrate, Mr. J. Williams, and Mr. A. Lenehan. and Mr. A. Lenchan.
Four persons, who had been found in a state of intoxication in various public places, were awarded usual penalties
by fine r imprisonment.

tion in various parameters.

A. blair and A. Hoffman, seamen of the Dutch barque
D. T. Vieser, were found guilty of having deserted their
ship, and were sentenced to twe've weeks' hard labour in

acl. Charles Hughes, seaman of the ship Wansfell, was con-cted of desertion, and sentenced to eight weeks' hard Charles Hugnes, seaman or more mind to eight weeks' hard labour in gaol.

Thomas Hughes, master of the schooner Fox, appeared on summons to answer the information and complaint of William Bland, who alleged that defendant owed him a belance of wages amounting to £5, for his services in the capacity of a labourer on board. Defendant admitted the claim, which together with costs, he was ordered to pay within three days; in default, levy and distress upon chattale.

The case of George Brown v. Thomas Hughes was similar to the above—a claim for wages amounting to £6 Their worships made an order as in the previous case. Two cases of suspected described were displarged, and

one remanded

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SUPERAL.—The Friends of Mr. WILLIAM AVERY are invited to attend the Funeral of his late believed one, WILLIAM; to more from Mr. Boycers, Lvergeol, TRIS (Tomeday) APTERNOON, at one o'clock procisely. THOMAS HILL, undertaker, King and Riley streets.

TUNERAL - The Friends of Mr. HENRY MONT AGU

TUNERAL—The Friends of the late Mr. Crikis is are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his late deported daughter MARGARET HELAN. The procession to move from her late residence, Pitt-s re-t, Redfern, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 4 p.m. process, R. HANELEW, undertaker, 760, George-street douts,

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[cigned] | 10. KEARNEY, GEORGE HOOPER, And Store

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

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In the Supreme Coart of New South Wates.

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Ju the will of JOSEPH ROLIFE, late of the Bringely Road, one Liverpool, in the colony of New South Wates, farmer does such

OTICE in hereby given, that application will be made
after the expiration of fourteen days after the unification hereof in the New South Wates GOYERMENT GARTER, to this honorable Court, in its Ecclesiated Jurisdiction, that probate of the said will be granted to JUSEPH ROLIFE. SAMUEL ROLIFE, and RYBERT CLIFFORD BARTLETT, the executors samel therein. Dated this tenth day of July, one thousand eight sundred and sixty.

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In the Will of BENJAMIN SULLIVAN, late of
Woslombi, in the colony of New South Wales,
Esquire, deceased.

OTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of
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ISABELIA BARBARA SULLIVAN, the Executrix in
the said will named. Dated this 12h day of Joly, A D.

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In the Will of VAIBEN SOLOMON, formerly of Sydney, but late of Liverpool, in the colony of New South Wales, murchant, deceased.

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